

After Mao's death

China seeks new leader

ading
osals
more

ON (AP) — The Senate
ed separate but similar
ons Thursday calling for
ore in spending than
recommended.
e to reconcile the two
t for Friday. Congress is
ake final action next
the fiscal pattern for the
Oct. 1.
resolution, passed 227 to
et the spending lid at
\$400 million more than
version, and require
\$362.5 billion, \$500
than the Senate's. It
it of \$50.7 billion, \$100
in the Senate version but
reater than the revised
imates of the Ford

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao
Tse-tung's death has plunged China
into an uncertain political future and
leaving a gaping hole in the leadership
of the world's most populous nation.
The 82-year-old Mao died at 12:10
a.m.—10:10 p.m. MDT Wednesday—the
Hsinhua news agency said. He had been
ill for some time and had acted more as
a mediator in China's affairs than a
day-by-day boss of the country.
There was no immediate indication
who might emerge as successor to Mao,
leader of the People's Republic since he
declared its founding on Oct. 1, 1949.
Under the party constitution of 1973,
the central committee of 195 members
must choose the chairman.
As if anticipating a power struggle
for Mao's mantle, the Central
Committee of the Communist party
issued an appeal for unity.
In a statement, the committee
pledged to "carry on the cause left
behind by Chairman Mao."
The No. 2 man in the party has been
Hau Kuo-feng, 57. Hua, the relatively
obscure former security minister who
was made premier when Mao fired
Teng, was named party vice chairman
at the same time.
Hua, 57, is regarded as occupying a
middle ground between the quarrelling
radicals and moderates. But he may not
have had time to entrench himself
securely at the top.
Among other contenders for Mao's
job are Chiang Ching, 62, Mao's widow
and a member of the party Politburo;
and her three radical proteges, Wang
Hung-wen, about 40, the Shanghai boy
wonder raised by Mao from the factory
assembly line to a party vice-
chairmanship for his services in the
1966-69 Cultural Revolution; Chang
Chun-chiao, about 58, first vice
premier and member of the Politburo
Standing Committee, and Yao
Wenyuan, about 51, critic and
Politburo member whose bitter attacks
on the establishment touched off the
cultural purge in 1966.
The moderate candidates include
Yeh Chien-yung, 78, Chou's old crony
who is a party vice chairman and
defense minister, and Li Hsin-nien, a
vice premier. Yeh and Chen Hsi-Lien,
commander of the Peking units of the



Mao Tse-tung
...ailing leader succumbs

army, presumably would have strong
military backing but age and sporadic
ill health complicate Yeh's chances.
But the succession to the
chairmanship was uncertain and severe
jockeying for power had already been
going on for some time. The official
Peking People's Daily recently hinted
of "armed struggle" between the two
factions, although no reports of
bloodshed have surfaced.
There have already been hints of
recent disorder in China. Besides the
People's Daily editorial Monday
mentioning "settling old scores" and
"armed struggle," other recent
editorials have cautioned against
sabotage by "class enemies." However,
there has been no specific report of
trouble.
There was no explanation of the
reason for the warnings, which also
included an admonition that railway
communications must not be impeded.
These portions were excluded when
Hsinhua broadcast the editorials in
English.
Mao's death also comes amid a call in
the Chinese press to step up the

campaign to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping,
former vice premier, who was ousted
earlier this year.
Some factional squabbles have been
reported recently, with contending
groups using the anti-Teng campaign to
criticize their foes.
Given the short and inconclusive five
months Hua has been in the No. 2 spot
and the vaulting ambition of other
contenders, the contest for the
chairmanship — the most powerful job
in China — could escalate rapidly.
This is suggested by the violence
which swept Peking and other major
cities in early April when Teng made
his ill-timed bid to become premier and
was fired by a still vigorous Mao.
Whoever wins in the fight for the
party chairmanship, the nation's recent
policy of friendship toward America
appears likely to survive, at least for
now, chiefly because China's own
survival may be caught up in it. The
move toward rapprochement was
dictated by Peking's fear of what it
calls Soviet expansionism.
But in recent months, beginning with
President Ford's visit in December, the
Chinese have made it plain that they
are impatient to achieve full diplomatic
recognition, a move which would result
in a rupture of U.S. relations with the
Republic of China on Taiwan.
Hsinhua said no foreign governments
or groups would be invited to send
representatives to a memorial rally set
for Sept. 18.
The news agency did not give the
cause of death or say where Mao died.
American and other recent visitors to
China reported he was frail and had
trouble speaking. Medical experts who
studied films of his recent appearances
said he showed symptoms of
Parkinson's disease.
President Ford, who conferred with
Mao for almost two hours last
December, said in Washington that his
death was "tragic," and called him a
"remarkable and very great man." The
Soviet Union sent brief condolences,
but had no praise for the man who
regarded the Kremlin as his chief
ideological enemy.
Former President Richard Nixon, in
a statement at San Clemente, Calif.,
recalled his meeting with Mao during a

private trip to Peking last February.
Nixon said the reopening of U.S.-China
relations was a tribute to Mao's
"far-sighted vision," and "He reaffirmed
that vision in my last meeting with
him."
See related story p. 10

Peking's Great Hall of the People from
Sept. 11-17.
The rally will be broadcast live on
radio and television, Hsinhua said, and
all factories and communities were told
to arrange for the masses to listen or
watch.
Mao was the last of the great
Communist revolutionaries of his age.
He outlasted Lenin and Stalin as well as
nearly all of the Chinese leaders who
followed him in the Communist
revolution.
Mao's Thoughts became the guiding
principle for nearly everything that
went on in China and were famous
around the world. Millions of copies of
his "Little Red Book" were printed.
Among the most widely known
quotes were those on revolution and on
guerrilla war:
"A revolution is not the same as
inviting people to dinner or writing an
essay or painting a picture or doing
fancy needlework. It cannot be
anything so refined, so calm and gentle,
so mild, kind, courteous, restrained and
magnanimous. A revolution is an
uprising, an act of violence whereby
one class overthrows another."

Taiwan, Hong Kong students view death with mixed feelings

Reactions were varied as BYU
students from Taiwan and Hong Kong
learned of the death of Chairman Mao
Tse-tung.
May So, a sophomore majoring in
microbiology from Hong Kong, said his
death did not really affect her. "Even
when I was in Hong Kong I didn't care
much about the political thing. I don't
know what effect it will have in Hong
Kong," she said.
A different reaction came from
Chung Yan Kwok, an MBA graduate
student also from Hong Kong. "I think
the political situation there will change
very rapidly," he said. "I think pretty
soon the LDS church will be able to
preach the gospel in China."

He added that he thinks it's "very
good for the Chinese people and might
lead to the establishment of a new
government — of course, it might have
bad effects too."
Elaine Chen, a food science and
nutrition major from Taiwan, said she
didn't know if his death would have
any effect on Taiwan.
A freshman in biology from Hong
Kong, Carol Wat, said that Chairman
Mao had "been in for a long time," so
she thought his time would eventually
come.
"I don't know — maybe there will be
a great change in China, but Hong
Kong — I don't know for sure," she
said.

ed story p. 13
Committee Chairman
Muskie, D-Maine, called it
a "recovery budget" and
introduce jobs and restrain
spending.
The ceiling of \$412.8
billion revenue floor of \$362
billion, by contrast, has
\$8.8 billion in spending,
and revenues of \$351.3
billion, reducing a \$47.6 billion
deficit.
Muskie said he is
able to congressional
public works and public
outlays designed to
employ.
He said people back to work
priority in the fiscal
year and expectation to
employment from the August
to 6 percent by
aid, would require full
implementation of the
employment act designed
to fund 500,000 jobs,
and unemployment heads
of funds.

Accident kills mission head, 41, in Mexico

Daniel O. Trevino, president of the
Mexico-Torreon Mission, was killed
Wednesday afternoon in a single-car
accident in Mexico, according to Don
Lefevre, assistant director of Church
Communications.
Pres. Trevino, 41, was travelling from
Durango to Torreon on a winding road
at the time of the crash. Two sons were
riding in the car and one obtained a
broken leg, said Lefevre.
No other details of the crash are
known, according to Lefevre.
Funeral services were held Thursday
in Mexico, said Lefevre.
Pres. Trevino is survived by his wife,
Delores Frias, and four children.
He had been president of the
Torreon Mission for two years. Pres.
Trevino had previously served on the
high council of two stakes and had
been a counselor in two mission
presidencies. He was serving as a school
supervisor when he was called to be
mission president.

Ford tells position on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President
Ford says he fully endorses the
Republican party's position on
abortion, although Ford's
interpretation of that plank differs
from what was widely assumed to be
the GOP position on the volatile
campaign issue.
"My position is that of the
Republican platform," Ford told
reporters Wednesday. "I have had the
position for some time that there
should be a constitutional amendment
that would permit individual states to
make the decision based on a vote of
the people of each state."
But the Republican platform makes
no mention of a return to the days
when states determined the legal
question — days ended by the 1973
Supreme Court ruling that struck down
state laws flatly prohibiting abortion.
The platform states that the GOP
"supports the efforts of those who seek
enactment of a constitutional amendment
to restore protection of the right to life
for unborn children."
Anti-abortion leaders have interpreted
that plank to refer to current efforts to

adopt a constitutional amendment that
bars abortions. But a White House
spokesman has come forward to say it's
not necessarily so.
The spokesman said that the word
"restore" in the plank "means to go
back to states' rights as it existed
before" the 1973 Supreme Court
decision legalizing abortions under
specified conditions.
While the Republican platform favors
some kind of constitutional
amendment, the Democrats do not.
The Democratic plank said to go
"while recognizing religious and ethical
concerns, it (the party) opposes any
attempt to amend the U.S.
Constitution to overturn Supreme
Court decisions upholding the legality
of abortions."
Democratic presidential candidate
Jimmy Carter, who was jostled by a
crowd that included screaming
anti-abortion demonstrators in
Annapolis, Pa., Tuesday night, has
expressed his personal opposition to
abortion.
He said he would do everything
possible as president to cut federal

spending for it. But he said he won't
back any constitutional amendment to
outlaw it.
The former Georgia governor's wife,
Rosalynn, said Wednesday that her
husband has agonized over the abortion
question. "While Jimmy was governor
we had to write a new law and we
wrote the most conservative law the
Supreme Court would allow," she said.
Ford told reporters that the issue is a
legitimate one.
"I think the American people
ought to get an answer from Gov.
Carter and myself on this issue, just
like any other," he said.
Add deadline Monday
Monday is the final day to add
classes for fall semester, according to
Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.
Bell said that classes may still be
dropped until Oct. 4 by paying a \$3 per
class drop fee. After Oct. 4 classes may
be dropped only for non-academic
emergencies, he said.
Bell also explained that classes
dropped by Monday will not appear on
the student's transcript. He added that
classes dropped after Monday will be
on the transcript with a "w" notation.

Y chemist will speak at forum

A quotation from Mark Twain,
"Everybody is ignorant, only on
different subjects," will be the topic of
Dr. Elmer Butler's address in the
BYU forum assembly Tuesday at 10
a.m. in the Marriott Center.
Dr. Butler, chairman of the BYU
Chemistry Department, pointed as an
example to the wide difference in
understanding, knowledge, interest and
drive of graduates of any university
class.
The address will be broadcast live on
KBYU-FM and will be carried on
KBYU-TV, Channel 11, Tuesday at 9
p.m. and Sept. 18 at 10:30 p.m.
Dr. Butler, who joined the BYU
faculty in 1956, received his B.S. and
Ph.D. degrees at California Institute of
Technology and won a postdoctoral
fellowship there.
He has taken leaves to work at the
Jet Propulsion Laboratory on
electromagnetic research related to
spacecraft power systems and again at
Caltech to complete a book on
"Quantitative Measurements and
Chemical Equilibria."
Dr. Butler was awarded the Karl G.
Maier award for teaching excellence in
1974 and is a member of several
professional societies.

side today

QUATES... have a high
percentage, according to a
survey. See page 2.
YHY... of Mao Tse-tung
on page 10.
SPENT... nearly \$1
if in the last fiscal year, a
See page 13.
9
MENT... 14, 15
16
s, signups

Volunteer Week ends today



Universe photo by Mike Foley

By ALISA NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Volunteer Week, sponsored by the Office of
Student Community Service, concludes today in the
ELWC Reception Center.
Students can view exhibits designed to acquaint
them with various community service projects
sponsored by the ASBYU Community Service Office
and other outside agencies, said Karen Reid, ASBYU
Community Service vice president.
Students may also sign up for volunteer work at the
booths, said Miss Reid.
Exhibits sponsored by the office include:
Advocacy, a service for the mentally retarded;
Beautification and Conservation; Health Services;
Senior Citizen-Adopt a Grandparent, a program which
gives elderly people a chance for companionship;
Utah State Hospital; You've Got a Friend, a group
which works with young people on a one-to-one
basis; Prison Entertainment and Physically
Handicapped.
Outside agency-sponsored exhibits are Big Brothers
of Utah, and The Gathering Place, a drug
rehabilitation program.
"We've really had good participation and turn-out.
There was especially a lot of enthusiasm over the
harmonica band performance. However, we still need
many more volunteers in all areas, particularly the
Senior Citizens — Adopt a Grandparent program
which is a new program," said Miss Reid.

Provo planners approve altered resort base site

The Provo City Planning
Commission conditionally
approved a revised preliminary
plan for the Four Seasons base
site Wednesday night.
The approval was conditioned
upon several utilities agreements
and a requirement that the base
site must be revised if the Forest
Service doesn't give the go-ahead
for the mountain portion of the
development.
Changes in the alignment of the
nine-hole golf course at the base
site were responsible for the
revisions in the plan. The change was
made in the course to facilitate
irrigation and drainage processes.
Among the changes were about
16 fewer housing units than
before, with an increase in the
number of apartments by about
16.
The number of townhouses was
decreased and the number of
single family dwellings increased.
Other changes include moving
some of the underground parking
to the surface, increasing surface
parking from about 11 acres to
over 16.
The hillside areas will not be
changed, according to City
Planner Leland Gamette, but
other changes in the plan have cut
down on steep grading of the hills
proposed in the original plans.
The subdivision is part of the
preliminary approval to a 38-lot
subdivision requested by Billings
Eckray Research Corp. (BERC).
The subdivision is part of the
hydrogen research park BERC has
planned for the old Iron Point
property at 2100 S. State.
It will consist of two rows of
homes which will eventually be
converted from natural gas to
hydrogen, "as a hydrogen source
becomes available," said Richard
Hartley, a BERC official.
The subdivision is part of a
larger project which will include a
to hydrogen farm and research plant,
Hartley said. The conversion of
the houses to hydrogen should
come within two or three years,
he added.

ni Citizen's Harmonic Band performs at BYU in conjunction with ASBYU Community Services
week.

MBA secures future, business adviser says

By MARILYN BERG
Universe Staff Writer

In a world of tension and uncertainty for college graduates, unemployment could become a reality.

Dr. Robert Daines, BYU professor of business management, suggested that students consider preparing for a secure future through the MBA program at BYU.

With a Master's degree in Business Administration from BYU students have in the past and will in the future, become candidates for administrative positions around the world, according to Dr. Daines.

A survey by Dr. Daines found that 11 per cent of last year's graduates from the MBA program accepted international opportunities.

The 61 graduates from the program last April are already receiving salaries

in the range of \$16-17,000 annually, which is above the national median of \$10,359.

In addition to the starting salaries, Dr. Daines said there has been a significant growth in salary for past graduates.

Students admitted into the two-year MBA program are bright, capable and socially aware men and women from all backgrounds, according to Dr. Daines.

Dr. Daines also said there has been a significant increase in enrollment this fall. He said one of the main reasons for the increase from 65 students last fall to 90 students this fall is because of increased awareness of students realizing the employment opportunities.

BYU is receiving nationwide recognition for its MBA program, Dr. Daines said. Students are gaining additional benefits because of the

number of outstanding professors from across the country who have been added to the Business Management staff, he said.

Dr. Daines said the MBA program offers students with a Bachelor's degree management skills to learn during their first year.

Students in their second year of the program have the option to remain general or to focus in one of the six alternatives: accounting, business economics, finance, marketing, operations management, or organizational behavior.

Dr. Daines is interested in students who are looking for significant job opportunities and advancement in a challenging career.

Dr. Daines said students desiring to take the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT), should contact him at A-253 JKB.

Overseas study plan available

Qualified BYU graduate students interested in the annual competition for overseas study should apply now, according to Dr. Chauncey Riddle.

Dr. Riddle, assistant academic vice president of graduate studies curriculum, said applications and information can be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Advisor in B-336 ASB ext. 4091.

The 1977-78 competition for grants for graduate study abroad, offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays), and by foreign governments, universities and private donors, will close Oct. 1, said Dr. Riddle.

Most of the grants offer round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year. He said a few provide international travel only or a stipend intended as a partial grant-in-aid.

Dr. Riddle said candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability equal to the demands of the proposed study projects and be in good health.

ASBYU Execs appoint two

Two appointments to the ASBYU judiciary were formally approved by the Executive Council in its meeting Thursday morning.

John Chaffin was approved as ASBYU Attorney General and Rick Ockerman was approved as senior justice of the ASBYU Common Court by a unanimous Council vote.

Chaffin, a senior in political science from Dillon, Mont., served as acting attorney general for the summer term. He was appointed by ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat in June, replacing Burdick.

Ockerman, also a senior in science, is a former ASBYU Court judge.

Executive Council meetings are to all students. Meetings are weekly in 388 elwc Thursday a.m. to noon.

Also on the agenda was the Budget Committee, which was approved by the council. The Committee is in charge of unclassified funds.

'YOU'VE-GOT-A-FRIEND' IS BACK

If you were matched with a friend last winter or summer and want to stay in the program this semester please fill out the blank below and drop it in the provision boxes in the stepdown lounge, ELWC or in the student Community Services Office, 4th floor, ELWC.

Deadline is Thursday, September 16th.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Friend's Name _____

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT



PIZZA PEDDLER

742 E. 820 N. Provo 377-1440

Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

PIZZA
SANDWICHES
DINNERS

377-1440
Try Our Speedy Take-Out

COUPON

20% off

on
Manhattan
or
Career Club
Dress Shirts

with this coupon or BYU
Activity Card

Good through September 30

STORE 224

224 South Main * Springville
Drive a little, save a lot!

COUPON



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Soviet warplane pilot departs for U.S.

TOKYO — The Soviet pilot who landed his super-secret MIG 25 jet in Japan left Thursday aboard a commercial airliner for asylum in the United States.

U.S. officials accompanied the defecting Soviet air force flier, Lt. Viktor I. Belenko.

Soviet sources said the pilot left a wife and daughter in the Soviet Union. They said Mrs. Belenko expressed

disbelief that her husband had defected.

His flight Monday in the world's fastest warplane touched off a diplomatic row between Moscow and Tokyo. It also gave the United States and Japan an intelligence bonanza, the chance to examine thoroughly the Soviet Union's most advanced fighter aircraft and to question the pilot about his training.

American prisoners end Mexico strike

MEXICO CITY — American prisoners have ended a hunger strike after 36 hours and expressed gratitude to the Mexican government for taking initiatives that could bring freedom to hundreds of Americans in Mexican jails, the Interior Ministry announced.

legislation on Sunday that could result in parole before the end of the year for many of the drug offenders among the 572 Americans in Mexican jails. Echeverria's action took most of the steam out of the strike movement, and when the fast began on Tuesday, only about 70 Americans and two Canadians participated.

125 killed in Beirut battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem and Christian forces battled Thursday in devastated downtown Beirut as another Christian leader returned from Damascus with word that Syria would end the Lebanese civil war in a matter of weeks.

The Christians claimed that their forces, supported by tanks and

armored cars, broke through Moslem defense lines in the Beirut market area and established new positions there.

But Palestinian spokesmen denied this and said Moslem troops had thrown back the Christian assault.

Hospital officials estimated more than 125 persons killed and 160 wounded during the night.

Prefers China visit U.S., Carter says

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said Thursday he would rather have China's new leaders visit the United States before any trip he might make to Peking as president. A Ford administration spokesman scoffed at the statement.

confidence from President Ford that the improved U.S.-China relations Mao helped create "will continue to contribute to world peace and stability."

Carter said that although it is too early to assess the impact of Mao's death, "it is important for us to take full advantage of the opportunity for friendship with China."

The death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung brought an expression of

Engineers ready for Viking errors

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The two Viking probes to Mars have been marked by mechanical difficulties that have threatened the success of their missions. But the program's space mechanics — 228 million miles away — have had little trouble fixing the problems.

The engineers used a 3-inch-thick book with countless scenarios of what could go wrong with Viking 2 to fix the problems.

This is what they used last week when the Viking 2 orbiter wandered out of position, breaking radio contact between Earth and the Viking lander during its descent to Mars.

Without making a service call, the engineers eventually traced the problem to a short circuit. The short blew a fuse in the power supply to the gyroscopes, which hold the orbiter steady in space. As a result, the craft wobbled and the radio antenna swung away from its target — Earth.

Similar long-distance diagnosis has been necessary several times to fix crucial experiments and running gear aboard Viking.

In every case but one remote repairs were successful.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18.00 per year. Editorial office: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah 84602.

Jr. Shop For Those With Discriminating Taste



THE Spice Rack

210 North University Ave. and University Mall



ALL SWEATERS

All Styles
Reg. \$10.00-\$27.50
\$200
Off Each

ALL PANTS

Dress Knits
Cords
Cotton Blends
Denims
Reg. \$12.00-\$25.00
\$300
Off Each
Entire Stock

MEN'S SHOES

Reg. Value to \$45.00 \$38.00
Reg. Value \$34.00 to \$36.00 \$30.00
Reg. Value \$30.00 to \$32.00 \$28.00
Reg. Value \$26.00 to \$28.00 \$24.00
Assorted Odds & Ends \$18.00 & \$22.00

WINTER COATS

Entire Stock
Reg. \$23.00 to \$190.00
Leathers
Suedes
Wools
Cords
Poly-vinyl
15%
Off Retail

SHIRTS

Dress Shirts
Print Sport Shirts
Reg. \$10.00 to \$21.00
\$300
Off Each
Entire Stock

Open Late
Friday

Leven's

116 West Center, Provo, Utah

BankAmericard & Layaway Invited

NT

**PLENTY OF IN-FRONT
STORE PARKING**

Swedes hail robber as Nordic folk hero

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A deep yearning for a little disorder is affluent and law-abiding Sweden has turned a bank robber into a kind of folk hero — a rough Nordic mix of Jesse James and Warren Beatty.

Clark Olofsson has his face on T-shirts. A Danish film producer says he's going to make a movie called "The Ballad of Clark Olofsson" and 50 amateurs beg to try out for the main role. Olofsson escapes from prison using a Swedish-made truck to batter down a gate and a truck dealer advertises the breakout as the ultimate on-the-job consumer test.

A worthy citizen complained to the ombudsman about the unscrupulousness of the ad copy, and last week the Soviet Communist party youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, scolded Sweden for turning a thief into a "superman with romantic accents."

But very few people in Sweden seemed to mind much, or to be very angry at Olofsson, whom the newspapers refer to as Clark, the kind of first-name-only veneration usually reserved for a Bing or a Bjorn or an Elvis.

"Olofsson is a media creation," said Ebbe Carlsson, a spokesman for the Justice Ministry. "But I have to admit he's brave, handsome and intelligent."

When Olofsson was assigned a young woman social worker in jail, she fell in love with him and wrote newspaper articles saying all the holdups were society's fault, not his. When he got involved in a six-day siege in a Stockholm bank in 1973, one of the young women taken hostage swore by his chivalry and went to visit him in prison afterward.

Bjorn Borg, Sweden's tennis champion, and Ingemar Stenmark, its world cup ski titlist, seem mechanical and cold beside Olofsson. He has the stuff of myth: breaking out of prison five times, getting caught by the police arm wrestling in a cafe with \$70,000 in his pocket, being called remarkably gifted by prison teachers and psychologists.

As the story goes, Olofsson's career in crime began

poetically, breaking into the home of former Prime Minister Tage Erlander and stealing only flowers. As a teen-ager, he was in and out of reformatories for petty thefts and ran away six times.

It was at age 19, 10 years ago, that Olofsson's name became well-known in Sweden. After a holdup in which a policeman was killed, he became the object of the biggest manhunt in the country's history. But when he was caught he was able to prove that he never fired a shot and an element of the myth was in place: Clark never hurts a soul.

Sentenced to 11 years in jail, he escaped three years later. When he was brought back to prison, he became a writer for the prison newspaper and met the social worker who was to make him appear through her articles as a victim of society. While still a prisoner, he became a national television personality, participating in panel discussions on what was then the country's most sensitive domestic issue, prison reform.

Olofsson went to school while serving time and got unusually high marks. He was also given occasional leave from jail to attend a movie or a dance. At the point in the legend where Clark's rehabilitation seemed complete and he was about to go to college, he returned from a dance five minutes past curfew and was told his university plans would be blocked. He rebelled, broke out of prison again, and got six more years after a new holdup.

After the six-day siege of the Stockholm bank in 1973, the Olofsson myth grew further with stories of his kindness, good humor and composure during the siege. Then came another period in jail, a rejected pardon request, another breakout, telephone calls to newspapers to explain his side, a letter from a hiding place to Prime Minister Olof Palme asking for his intervention and more time in jail. The latest Olofsson exploit was the truck breakout in August. Now he's in prison again until 1984.

Canine study will find effect of small cages

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A Washington State University researcher who has been confining dogs in tiny cages says his project could have widespread implications for laboratories which use experimental animals.

Loren Nakano says he is surprised how well the animals adapt to cages two by two feet and 17 inches high.

"We expect them to be vicious and to become extremely excited," said Nakano, a graduate psychology student. "They are excited, but certainly not vicious."

If the project discloses that small cages affect the dogs adversely, it could mean that the dogs' quarters "may cause the stress which researchers attribute to other variables in their experiments in some instances."

But so far Nakano said his research, under way since December 1974, produced as many questions as answers.

"For one thing, we found that dogs kept in small cages took significantly less time to go through a maze than animals kept in larger quarters," Nakano said.

A chunk of food was at the end of the maze, and Nakano can only speculate that "a reinforcement goal like this may be more important for small-caged animals." But he doesn't know for certain.

The researcher works with mixed breeds.

"We wanted results applicable to kennels and not restricted to one breed," he said.

"There is already a considerable amount of research on inbred dogs."

Nakano has heard that some animal lovers consider his research project to be cruel.

But he says one of his research goals is to determine whether present laboratory facilities are inhumane because cages are too small.

Nakano said it may take another year—or longer—before he has some answers.

Centenarian to stage funeral to assure own proper burial

BURLINGTON, Colo. (AP) — Jim Gernhart, who says he's worried he won't get a proper burial after he dies, will participate Sept. 12 in his 21st funeral — for himself.

The 99-year-old retired farmer says he hopes he doesn't die before then. But if he does, Gernhart says he'll be buried in Goodland, Kan., because "I wouldn't be caught dead in Burlington."

Gernhart says his concern over lack of a decent funeral for himself has caused him to hold 20 funerals in the past 25 years.

"His funeral is the biggest thing that happens here," Mayor Rol Hudson said. On Sept. 12, townspeople will join him with what is supposed to be his 100th birthday funeral party. Gernhart actually doesn't turn 100 until Nov. 20.


However, one of the parade organizers says "he's getting a little around then."

Gernhart staged his first funeral in 1951. He bought a copper casket, rented the local armory and spent more than \$15,000 on a funeral party that attracted national attention.

PUT SOME SPICE IN YOUR LIFE!

Dance

IN THE
E.L.W.C. BALLROOM
FRIDAY, 10th 9pm-12pm
ROCK TO THE SOUND OF



"BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!"

\$1.00 PER PERSON

TYPE PAPER

500 Sheets

\$2.19

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

373-2430 SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

THE NEW LADIE

8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Men's and Phone 375-7412
Women's 375-7413
Professional 247 W. Center
Hair Stylists Provo

Senator reports Immunity law misapplied

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah Senate president said lawmakers didn't intend in 1975 to allow anyone to get away with murder when they passed a measure allowing prosecutors to grant immunity to crime witnesses.

Sen. Ernest H. Dean, D-American Fork, said Wednesday the law under which a confessed murderer was recently granted immunity was neither intended to be applied to the perpetrator of a major crime. Dean said the law should be clarified.

Third District Court Judge Stewart Hanson Jr. reiterated Tuesday that Joseph D. Ward, 31, could not be prosecuted for the murder of Richard Anderson, 28, despite the fact that Ward confessed to killing him during a May 15 robbery of a small grocery store in Salt Lake County.

Prosecutors said the confession came after Ward was granted immunity and that immunity was granted only because they believed Ward simply had information about the crime. They said Ward lied by saying he knew two men who did the killing.

Dean said, "I'm sure it was an oversight in the law. It was to encourage those who had information to come forward and give that information and grant them immunity, but surely not for any major crime that had been committed."

Section 77-45-21 of the Utah Code deals with immunity. Dean said that now that the immunity section "has been found wanting," most legislators will want to clarify the law.

He said he personally will introduce legislation to prevent another such case.

Prosecutors said they will appeal Hanson's decision to the Utah Supreme Court.

Dean said legislators might be able to include in any new measure a clause expressing the original intent of the law and applying it retroactively, so that if the Supreme Court does not overturn Hanson's ruling, the new law would.

Ward was returned to custody on a parole violation. He had been serving an indefinite sentence for a previous crime and could presumably be held for life. The section of the code in question says that immunity can be granted to any witness or potential witness in a criminal case if prosecutors believe the testimony of that witness is necessary to the investigation or prosecution of the case.

"No prosecution shall be instituted against the person for any crime disclosed by his testimony which is privileged under this section the law says. But if the person testifies falsely he can be tried for perjury."

THE FILM SOCIETY IS BACK!

opening its fall programming with

ERROL FLYNN



The Best Student Entertainment On Campus

A Swash Buckling Frolic

in
CAPTAIN BLOOD

also starring
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND & BASIL RATHBONE

SHOWTIMES
Fri., Sept. 10—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 11—6:30, 8:00, 9:30 p.m.

Overflow theatres will be available for all shows

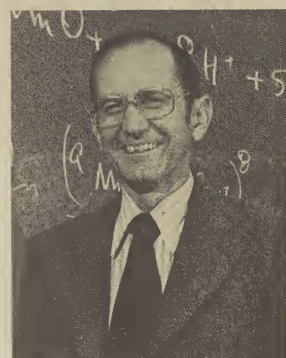
446 MARB Admission 50c

ASBY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Tuesday, 14 September
Marriott Center - 10 a.m.

Professor Eliot Butler

"Everybody Is Ignorant, Only On Different Subjects"



Typical of epigrams, Mark Twain's statement about human knowledge conveys insight with precision and power, but at the same time dissatisfies one because of its incompleteness. Of course, everyone has large areas of ignorance, but there are extreme differences in the extent of the ignorance. These differences are not easily reconciled with the numbers of years spent formally in schools. It is possible, for example, to find two graduating students who differ more from each other in understanding, knowledge, and in active drive to learn than do a specific entering freshman and a senior. Also, we all know university graduates who are brilliant, and know others who seem dull by comparison.

Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theater Following Assembly

Increase expected energy imports

Washington (AP) — The United States is increasingly dependent on foreign energy, and making progress toward self-sufficiency experts said Wednesday.

William E. Miller, vice chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute, told delegates to the Association convention that the United States is importing half of the oil it needs.

Importing from foreign sources more than 50 per cent of the oil we use, and that figure is expected to rise to 60 per cent or more if a greater conservation of oil is not made and if new sources for exploration and production are not found, Miller said.

McKetta of the Department of Energy at the University of Texas said that the rate of energy demand growth, which has been a severe depression brought about by the oil crisis in 1973, is expected to continue in 1976.

Industry has been hurt, McKetta said, by flexible government regulations and demands of environmentalists.

The government is going to have very little to say by 1980. The situation is going to get worse, he said.

Miller called for an end to unnecessary regulation, encouragement of private industry to find new energy, increased coal use, construction of 1,000 nuclear reactors and increased energy conservation.

He heard arguments from a pipeline industry spokesman that the pipeline would save the nation the cost of the 48 per cent increase in natural gas to the lower 48 states.

Miller, vice chairman of Alaskan Arctic Slope Pipeline, said the Arctic Gas Project could be more than either Northwest Pipeline or Alcan Pipeline or El Paso Natural Gas.

Prescription medicine market

Washington (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday it will allow 10 strong prescription drugs to be sold over the counter.

The drugs are used to treat coughs, colds, allergies and asthma. The decision, coming just before the traditional season for colds and flu, is expected to save consumers money by reducing trips to the doctor and time lost from work. The United States suffers three colds each year, according to outside scientists.

Scientists recommended the decision on the basis of its three-year study of the 10,000 cough and cold remedies sold over the counter.

The decision on whether a cough or cold drug should contain three active ingredients, and each from a different group such as cough suppressant, decongestant and antihistamines, should require labels on the packaging to warn consumers to be more careful. The products give only one warning if aspirin is present, and to see a doctor if the problem persists.

Other recommendations were being made by the FDA. Officials, although Sherwin Gardner, commissioner, indicated that he agreed with the decision that drugs should have more detailed labeling.

A panel had recommended removing 14 drugs from the prescription list, but the FDA disagreed on three of the drugs and made a decision on another.

What now can be marketed without a prescription are products containing the active ingredients brompheniramine and pseudoephedrine, the bronchodilators albuterol and theophylline in three forms, and decongestants oxymetazoline and pseudoephedrine in two forms.

Refugee life in slum

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press Writer

Beirut (AP) — Mohammed Nasser is a Lebanese war refugee who finds living in a slum apartment too much for his taste. He has more than 15,000 homeless Lebanese who have abandoned slums and refugee camps in the east of Beirut. Many high-rise apartments vacated by the Moslem side.

"I went into it too luxurious for me, and nine children are getting to like it. I want to return to our slum, I'm sure the slum is better and ask for a luxurious apartment," Nasser said in an interview.

Nasser said while her children bounced around in the slum, which would have been rented for more than \$100 a month in pre-civil war Beirut.

Nasser said he had several empty quarters in the slum where the Raouche quarter in Moslem-held Beirut.

"I moved into it and settled down. But we needed necessities, and some gunmen supplied us with blankets, five plates and other bits and pieces, all right now," he said.

"Thousands of empty apartments and houses in several Beirut quarters where we are trying to resettle."

Nasser said that he and his wife and children belong to rich Lebanese who fled Beirut during the 17-month civil war. Others were killed after violence wrecked their homes.

"I live in a gorgeous flat in Beirut without anything. As a matter of fact, I know who would pay you to stay in their slum during their absence abroad," said a friend of Nasser's in Beirut's once-fashionable Hamra district.

Nasser moved into a four-bedroom apartment and kept an eye on it until the owner returned when the war is over.

Teton flood cost tops \$56 million in relief requests

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Requests for financial assistance to repair or replace flood-damaged property in the Teton Dam flood of June 5 have now exceeded \$56 million, authorities have said.

Verne Leighton, branch manager of the Small Business Administration, said that as of Tuesday, his agency has recorded 1,438 applications and approved 1,375 requests for funding amounting to more than \$56 million.

About 82 per cent of the applications involve residential and personal property losses with the balance to meet business needs.

Leighton said his agency has not declined any applications for interim financing and checks totaling more than \$20 million have been issued. Meanwhile, H-K Services of Idaho Falls was the low bidder for demolition of 51 Idaho Falls area buildings, said Nick Gall, chief procurement officer for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Milk cuts cancer, researcher says

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Drinking two glasses of milk a day apparently cuts the risk of getting stomach cancer, at least among Japanese, says a researcher from Tokyo.

It is one more bit of evidence for the influence of ordinary foods in either reducing or increasing the chances of developing cancers.

Japan long had a high rate of stomach cancer. But the death rate from it has dropped about one-third since 1955 after a change, beginning in 1949, to higher consumption of milk and milk products, and other Western-type food, said Dr. Takeshi Hirayama of the National Cancer Center Research Institute in Tokyo.


Consumption of milk and milk products increased by 23 times from 1949 to 1973, he told a Conference on Origins of Cancer at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory.

Mean consumption rose 13.7 per cent, eggs by 12.9, oil by 7.8, and fruits 6.6 per cent, with not much change in consumption of fish, vegetables and rice, Hirayama said.


A series of studies of 265,000 adults "clearly showed a significantly lower risk of stomach cancer in drinkers of two glasses of milk daily. The risk was lowest in nonsmokers drinking two glasses of milk daily."

Some heart specialists advise drinking skim rather than whole milk as one part of a diet aimed at lowering the risk of atherosclerosis, the artery disease underlying heart attacks.

for you
Especially
at
Price's Shoes



a. Bullet
\$79.00



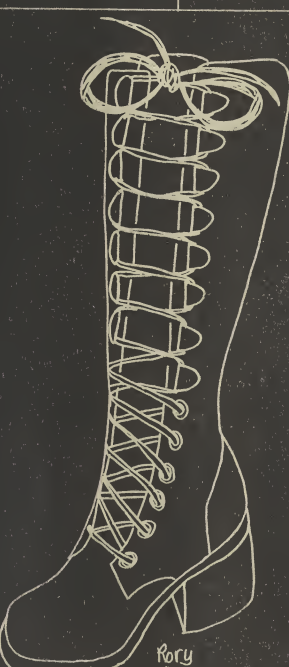
Woods
\$79.00

GET a boot
OUT of fall

a. Bullet (\$79.00) RUSSETT
Leather with whip
leather trim
Welt crepe soles

b. Woods (\$79.00) RUSSETT or
Brown leather with
yellow stitching
Welt crepe soles

c. Rory (\$79.00) Rose leather
wo-front tie
Welt crepe soles



Rory
\$79.00

Boots for
fall - this
years total
fashion Look

Super Selection
of womens
boots for you
at the fashion
Chic shoe Shoppe
Price's Shoes

All by Zodiacs

Shope Fashion Uniqueness

Price's

164 North University Ave., Provo

Wallace claims taping system has nothing to do with politics

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says the discovery of a taping system in his bedroom is a "domestic matter between my wife and myself" and that politics has nothing to do with it.

"This happened in my bedroom between me and my wife," Wallace said at a news conference Wednesday. "What happens between me and my wife, as long as it doesn't affect the state of Alabama or my service as governor, remains the business of me and my wife."

His brief, sometimes halting remarks came in response to reports that an extensive taping system had been discovered by state troopers at the mansion.

The reports, quoting unidentified sources, said the system had been installed without Wallace's knowledge but apparently with the knowledge of his wife, Cornelia.

One report said that when Wallace was informed of the taping system and

hundreds of recordings of his business and personal calls, he ordered his wife out of the mansion and threatened to divorce her.

Wallace confirmed that a "device" and a number of tapes were recovered, but he refused to answer reporters' inquiries about specifics of the system. He never said specifically that his wife had any knowledge of the "device."

There has been speculation of marital difficulties between the Wallaces, who were scheduled to appear together at a reception for Rosalynn Carter, the wife of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

Sources close to the 57-year-old governor reported last month that members of Mrs. Wallace's personal staff had been relieved of their duties because she was no longer staying at the mansion.

Wallace did not acknowledge any strain in his relationship with his wife as a result of the incident. He said, "I

think we can better resolve our differences, if any, if the press would accept that this is purely a domestic matter."

During the news conference, Wallace expressed appreciation to his 37-year-old wife for her support following the assassination attempt in Laurel, Md., during his 1972 campaign for the presidency. He also campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Mrs. Wallace has written an autobiography, "Cornelia," which tells of her marriage to Wallace and the aftermath of the shooting that left him

paralyzed from the waist down.

Mrs. Wallace has not discouraged speculation that she plans to run for governor in 1978 when her husband's term expires.

Wallace staffers found listening devices March 23 in the light fixture and a telephone in the Atlanta office of the Wallace presidential campaign. When they were found, Wallace said, "I don't know what you learn by bugging anyone's headquarters anyway except maybe some salty language."

In June, the U.S. attorney in Atlanta said the devices probably were installed as a prank by a Wallace staffer.

1976 investment increase estimated at 7.4 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department estimated that the nation's businesses will increase investments by 7.4 per cent this year, a modest increase that may disappoint Ford administration economists.

After discounting the expected inflation about 5 per cent during 1976, the actual increase in investment will be only about 2 to 3 per cent, the agency said.

But spending by some individual industries should be considerably higher than the average, led by textiles, up 24 per cent; paper, up 19 per cent; food and beverages, up 19 per cent; rubber, up 15 per cent; and petroleum, up 12 per cent.

The investment outlook for the year is about the same as estimated three months ago. However, government economists said at the time they hoped

estimates later in the year would show increased investment activity. Businessmen grew more confident of the nation's recovery from recession.

Administration economists have been looking to investment activity to provide new strength to the economy. However, business leaders appear to be proceeding with caution in their spending plans.

Total investment spending for 1976 is now projected at \$121.15 billion, up from \$112.78 billion last year and \$112.4 billion in 1974.

The Commerce Department's projection for the third quarter of 1976 is 4.1 per cent increase, about the same as the previous estimate, but increased its outlook for the quarter to an estimated 3.3 per cent increase, up 2 per cent from the previous estimate.

Swedish Socialist rule may end after 44 years

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A coalition of moderate parties has moved into position to end 44 years of Socialist rule in Sweden.

With national elections scheduled Sept. 19, 51 per cent of those questioned in an opinion poll regarded the highly accurate favored the three non-Socialist parties — the Center party, the Conservatives and the Liberals.

The Social Democrats and the Communists who have helped them govern for the last six years got 47 per cent. The remaining 2 per cent was undecided.

"The percentages seem correct, and we could lose," said Bernd Carlsson, a Social Democrat spokesman.

The differences in the parties here are basically ones of degree — the Conservatives liken themselves to liberal Democrats in the United States — and no one is challenging the welfare

state or Swedish neutrality.

"What we are offering mostly is a change of direction," said Lars Tobisson, secretary-general of the Conservative party. "Under the Social Democrats we've moved toward bureaucracy, concentration of power and out-and-out socialism."

"We would keep a market economy. We want greater freedom of choice for the individual and a change of atmosphere in the country. We all agree on the contents of our foreign policy, but there would be a change from what became a very abrasive style."

In their campaign, the moderates have stressed their rejection of a Socialist plan that would take most business out of private hands, resistance to the Social Democrats' nuclear program, tax reform and their allegations that the Social Democrats have abused power and narrowed individual freedoms.

Y contest forms due on Monday

Homecoming Queen contestants must submit their applications by Monday.

Karen Hill, Homecoming Queen contest organizer, said interested BYU women can obtain application forms in the ASBYU Women's Office, 432 ELWC.

OPEN DURING EXPANSION

DINING IN CANDLELIGHT!

LA FRANCE
Restaurant

AUTHENTIC FRENCH CUISINE

- Complete LUNCH from \$1.95
- Complete DINNER from \$2.90
- WEDDING BREAKFAST from \$1.00

Account Open for Groups

Call for Reservations
377-4545
Master Charge - BankAmericard

463 North University Ave.
Provo

DATSUN & TOYOTA

Coupon Coupon

Service SPECIALS!

\$26.95 INCLUDES ALL PARTS & LABOR

LABOR	PARTS
1. Electrical Tune-up	1. 4 New Plugs
2. Check Compression	2. 1 Set of Points
3. Change Oil & Filter	3. 4 qt. Quality Oil
4. Lube & Check All Fluid	4. Oil Filter
5. Levels	5. Gear Oil
6. Adjust Carburetor	6. Spark Plugs

Expires Sept. 15, 1976

Enterprise Auto
515 South University, Provo 375-2333

Hey, We Love You BYU

20% Discount

On All Services through Sept. 30 with BYU ID Card

THE HAIR PLACE
(formerly Fabulous Face)

Has Moved to Plaza 1100,
1116 South State, Orem
across from University Mall

So Come and See Us, Treat Yourself to Something Nice

THE HAIR PLACE 1116 S. State 225-6713

WE DO IT

WE LAUNDRY YOUR CLOTHES, AND CHARGE YOU NOTHING FOR LABOR!! JUST DROP THEM OFF, THEN COME BACK LATER TO PICK THEM UP... CLEAN & FOLDED (or on hangers if you bring the hangers) 10¢/Load for Soap (or bring your own) Bleach is free!

25¢ PER 12-LB. LOAD WASHING

10¢ PER 7 1/2 MIN. DRYING

ARSEN'S LAUNDRY

OPEN MON 7-7 TUES-FRI 7-8 SAT 7-7

130 NORTH 200 WEST, PROVO 373-9223

Timp Cave lists fall tour hours

The fall schedule for Timpangos Cave National Monument has begun. Tickets for cave tours may be purchased at the Visitor Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. for 50 cents for anyone age 16 or older. There is no charge for anyone under 16, but they must remain with an adult throughout the hike.

The schedule will remain in effect until October when the caves may be closed for a construction project.

The Teller State

525 N. 900 E. PROVO

Open Weekdays 7:00 to 10:00
Friday & Saturday 7 to 12
Other times by arrangement

Special BYU Family Rate of \$10c on Mondays

Discount For Group Parties
\$50.00 per person in groups of 25 or more

Regular prices (includes state retail)
\$1.40 on Fri. & Sat.
\$1.15 Weekdays

No Discounts for 7:00 Friday Session

YOU CAN CREATE FINE WOOD PROJECTS

FREE! DEMONSTRATION WOODWORKING SHOW

Make Your Own Furniture
Add An Extra Room
Build A Part Time Business

UNIVERSITY MALL OREM SEPT. 8-13

SHOPSMITH 5 in 1 Power Woodworking Tool

Saves big money and saves space. With one multipurpose tool you can do most all woodshop operations. Saves hundreds of dollars over the cost of separate power tools. Learn in a few minutes how you can use Shopsmith as the craftsman do, for more accurate and faster fine cabinetry, carpentry and furniture work.

FREE Woodworking Plans

Bring this ad to the Shopsmith demonstration to receive a set of free woodworking plans for a colonial desk, grandmother clock, and seven other popular woodworking projects. It is our way of saying "thank you" for your willingness to witness a Shopsmith demonstration.

320 North Second Street
Topeka, Ohio 43451
513/667-8402

IT'S A 10" TABLE SAW

CLIMB UP TO BOB'S

for all your mountaineering equipment

featured in BOB'S MOUNTAINEERING SHOW

with such brands as:

FORREST
H. H. BROWNS
EIGER
LIBERTY
STUBBI
PIE ALLAIN
BONAITI
SALEWA
S.M.C.

Boots
Carabiners
Crampons
Ice Axes
Hammer
Hex Nuts
Pitons

bob's army navy

"We've Got It, If We Can Find It!"

225-5827
418 N. State, Orem



Youngsters chase intently after a fleeing chicken. The one that catches him will have a new pet.



This well-practiced band marches on sidewalks, through buildings, and between spectators during the Park City Parade.



A child attempts a giant first bite in the watermelon contest. Use of a knife is not allowed.

Park City relishes festivities

Photos and story by Randy Taylor

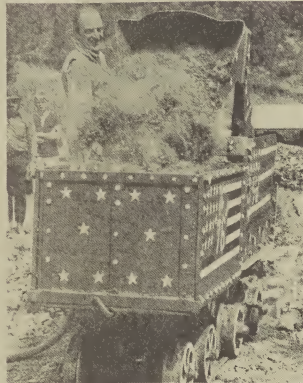
Park City's Labor Day festivities had all the small town flavor that one would expect. The Park City School Band marched proudly down Main Street, playing slightly off key a Broadway tune. Relatives of participants parked alongside the road hawking horns as children and spouses passed by.

The day's activities, sponsored by Local 4264 of the United Steel Workers Union, included a parade, concert garage sale and demolition derby. The local fire department cleared its engines out to make room for a cluttered rummage sale in the garage.

Contests for all ages could be found at the park. Egg throw contests left all but one team with sticky fingers. Over 100 contestants participated in the three-legged race. The most popular event was the rabbit and chicken chase. Terrified animals fled before a charging mob of anxious kids. One chicken escaped the human ring and ran down the streets of Park City. She was finally caught several minutes later in a neighbor's house. Cash awards were given in all but this contest in which young hunters got to keep their catch.

Local miners competed for speed in the hard rock drilling and mucking contests. Both skills are used in regular mining work. To win one must drill two feet into solid rock or fill the mucking machine with dirt the fastest. Two minutes, 19 seconds was the fastest time.

Fair weather graced Park City till late afternoon. Spectators watched the demolition derby amid occasional sprinkles.



J. Collins shovels his last load in the miner's mucking contest.



This little lady is entered in the best costume contest.



An old "bomb" streaks around the arena as attacking vehicles try to disable it. The Demolition Derby ended the day's excitement at Park City.



Drum major Bob Swenson leads his group in complicated marching routines as well as in a wide repertoire of songs.



Robbie Peterson's attention wanders as a brave pooch contemplates snatching his chicken bone.

Y football opens Saturday

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Sports Writer

Autumn is almost upon us and two things are certain: the leaves are changing colors and football season has arrived.

BYU sheds its practice gear Saturday to battle Kansas State in what shapes up to be a stern test for both teams.

An optimistic BYU team has gone to Manhattan, Kan., to try to change the pattern of shaky starts that has developed over the past two years. In each of those seasons the Cougars have

recorded three losses before nabbing their first victory. However, the Cougars came back to win most of the remaining games.

Coach LaVell Edwards would like to start the present campaign on the

Cougar fans can listen to the BYU-Kansas State game on KSL Radio, 1160, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

winning foot and then finish strong as in the past two years. Edwards quietly, but confidently, explained why he is optimistic about achieving this goal.

"We're a lot further ahead than we've been in recent years," the four-year BYU mentor said. "The team is a little more experienced and this has made a difference."

The offense looks particularly strong. With the entire starting backfield returning and a group of receivers that Edwards is calling his best crop ever, the squad is being heralded as an offensive machine which can crank out a lot of points through the air and on the ground.

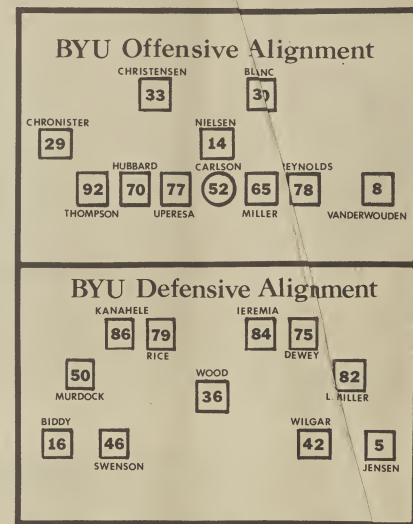
The air attack is led by Provo High product, Gifford Nielsen. The junior quarterback finished 10th nationally last year while passing for 1,471 yards in only 7 1/2 games. His 61 per cent completion mark set a WAC record.

Nielsen will be throwing to a group of talented receivers. John VanDerWoude, a returning starter, will be opening at flanker. Mike Chronister, a sophomore transfer student from Diablo Valley College in California, is starting at wide receiver. He is backed up by Jeff Nilsson, who started last year.

Jay Miller, the NCAA catching leader in 1973, and Craig VanLeeuwen are out of the Wildcat games with injuries. Both are expected to join the team again soon.

At tight end, Tod Thompson will be replacing last year's starter, Brian Billick. Billick is nursing an injured hamstring muscle but is expected to see some action in Saturday's contest.

The air attack will be complemented



Above are BYU's starting offensive and defensive teams, which will face Kansas State's Wildcats Saturday.

by a strong running game. All-WAC tailback Jeff Blanc and fullback Todd Christensen give BYU perhaps the best one-two punch in the league. They will be running behind a line equal to last year's, Edwards said.

One of the keys to beating the Wildcats is establishing a running game, the head coach said. But that will be a big task.

A sure jinx? Who cares!

Football is often talked about in terms of jinxes, bad breaks and good luck.

When the BYU gridders battle Kansas State on the Wildcats' home turf Saturday, some of these football jinxes should come into play.

Just look. It has been four years since the Cougars have won a season opener. The last time they beat an opening-day opponent, it was Kansas State, but the game was played in Provo. BYU has lost all three games played against the Wildcats in Manhattan, Kan.

But who is going to let this little nemesis get in the way of a good game. So what if BYU is only 4-16-1 against Big 8 teams. Besides, wasn't Kansas State the last Big 8 team they beat? And who does do well against the Big 8 in football?

The best team is suppose to win anyway. It shouldn't matter even if a black cat had walked in front of Coach LaVell Edwards, or if someone had told Gifford Nielsen not to break a leg.

Besides, who's superstitious anyway? Heck, with a little luck and not more than its fair share of bad breaks, the BYU football squad needn't even worry about these jinxes.

Entries due for football

Entries for men's intramural football are due Monday at 5 p.m. in 112 RB. An athletic director's meeting will also be held Monday at 5 p.m. in 267 RB.

Last year, 475 teams participated in the men's program, according to Ernie Denney, asst. intramural director, and that many teams are expected again this season.

Play will begin Sept. 15. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and all day Saturday. There may also be some games scheduled for Mondays from 5-7 p.m., and possibly Friday nights, Denney said.

WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR SWEETHEART CHOOSE A SWEETHEART DIAMOND RING FROM . . .



Gez Marquise Diamonds 250 WEST CENTER CONTINENTAL PLAZA PHONE 373-9890



Universe photo by Paul Prosenice

BYU pep squad wins top awards

The BYU pep squad gained several honors at a camp held in Santa Barbara, Calif. Included were a superior trophy for overall performance and a unity plaque for congeniality awarded to the songleaders. The yell leaders received trophies for excellence. First row: Dave Kearns, Vicki Swenson, Karen Ashton, Sandy Robbins and Lynette Stapley. Second row: Shelley Boyd and Jan Anderson. Third row: Sterling Jensen and Nancy Thomas. Fourth row: Curt Bramble and Laurie Olsen.

Y handicapped swim seeks aides

Volunteers are needed to work with handicapped children in BYU's Handicapped Swim Program, according to Lynn Orgill, pool supervisor for the program.

Volunteers do not need to know how to teach swimming or even how to swim, Orgill said. "They just need a desire to serve."

According to Orgill, the program will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-10:45

a.m. at the Richards P.E. Building pool. It will begin Tuesday and last through the semester.

The purpose of the program is to provide recreation for the children, not to teach them to swim, Orgill said.

Volunteers will work with emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped children from schools in Utah Valley. Ideally, said Orgill, the program will be on a one-to-one basis.

Usually, however, there are about 80 children and 40-60 volunteers, he said.

The program is open to any group who has handicapped children. Those interested in the program should call Dr. Boyd Call, coordinator of the program, at ext. 2354.

Students interested should go to the issue room in either the men's lockers, 139 RB, or the women's lockers, 161 RB, at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Sports

The Daily Universe

NFL college draft illegal, judge says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge says the National Football League must find another way to keep its 28 teams competitive because the present system of drafting college players is illegal.

In a decision that's sure to chase NFL owners and attorneys into huddles all over the country, U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant said the draft violates antitrust laws.

Bryant said the essence of the draft is an agreement among team owners "that the right to negotiate with each top quality graduating college athlete will be allocated to one team, and that no other team will deal with that person."

He called the arrangement an "outright, undisguised refusal to deal," and said it "constitutes a group boycott in its classic and most pernicious form, a device which has long been condemned."

Bryant's ruling Wednesday was made in the case of former Washington Redskins defensive back James "Yazoo" Smith, who contended in a 1970 suit that the draft stifled the marketing of his football skills.

Attorneys for the NFL and the Washington Redskins, named as co-defendants in the Smith case, argued unsuccessfully in the non-jury trial before Bryant that the college draft was exempt from the Sherman and Clayton antitrust acts because it was

part of a collective bargaining agreement between the NFL and its players.

If there were no draft, the judge argued, the more talented players would go to the richest teams, owners, or so-called glamour clubs as Miami, Los Angeles or New York.

But Bryant ruled that the much more restrictive than antitrust laws.

"It leaves no room whatever for competition among the teams," he said. "The services of college players and strips them, the players, of measure of control over the marketing of their talents," he said.

Cagers seek girl managers

Girls interested in becoming manager-statisticians for the basketball team should attend orientation and interview sessions at 3 p.m. in the Cougar Room, Center.

Two young women will be selected for the job, according to Coach Welsh, head basketball manager. Knowledge of the game and experience in keeping basketball statistics are factors in the selection process.



AUTOMOTIVE TUNE - UP SPECIALISTS

OREM CENTER NOW OPEN

184 SOUTH STATE STREET
Call Gerry Molyneux 224-2151

LET US SERVICE YOUR:

- IGNITION
- CARBURETION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- ELECTRICAL

NEEDS & PROBLEMS

Most Bank Cards Accepted

"Where Tune-ups are a Science . . . Not a Sideline!"

5,000 mile or a 90-day guarantee honored at all centers
OTHER CENTERS IN DOWNTOWN S.L.C., MURRAY, SUGARHOUSE, BRIGHAM OGDEN, & GRANGER

BICYCLE WAREHOUSE

DELUXE FIBERGLASS SKI PACKAGE

Skis, Boots, Bindings, Poles, Straps
Reg. 372.00
HERE 99⁹⁵

CENTURY FREE STYLE SKIS

Reg. 230.00
NOW 160⁰⁰

SKI TRUCKS

SKI SALE

GARMONT'S BEST BOOTS

Top of the line
sells for \$160.00
HERE 80⁰⁰

FIBERGLASS SKI PACKAGE

Skis, Boots, Bindings, Poles, Straps
Reg. 247.00
64⁹⁵

401 W. 1230 N., PROVO 377-2233



For a local reservation call

373-1226

University Lincoln-Mercury

1150 N. 500 W.

Provo

CLIP & SAVE

ALPINE TYPEWRITER

will give to the holder of this coupon a 25% reduction on Professional Cleaning, Oiling, or Repairing of any typewriter or adding machine with the purchase of a new nylon ribbon!

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY Expires Oct. 31, 1976

ALPINE TYPEWRITER SERVICE

1360 North 300 West, Provo - Phone 374-6593
Just North of Blimpies



if Nielsen passing fancy

JOY ROSS
Sports Writer

lot of reasons for the
that BYU's starting
Gifford Nielsen has these

was 10th in the nation in
er, even though he didn't
ost halfway through the
he did, he completed 60
passes for 1,471 yards
wins.

ow starts

"We're going to go show people that the WAC can play football."

Far from being naively in over his head, Gifford knows just what it will take to start the season successfully. "To win games early players have to execute with minimum difficulty and know their jobs. If they don't, one thing that hurts lots of teams early in the season is penalties," he says.

Gifford is the typical All-American boy, with a nice twist. He quarterbacked for Provo High and has quite a hometown following at BYU games.

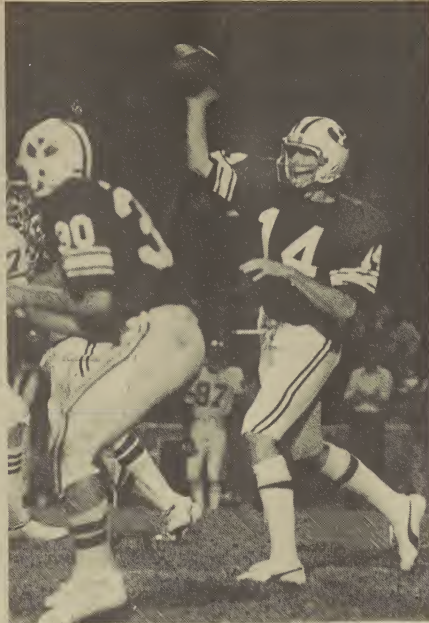
Two sports

He played both football and basketball for BYU his freshman year but eventually decided that "to be good on a college level, you've either got to throw the football all year around or shoot baskets all year around."

Under BYU's new quarterback coach Doug Scovil, Gifford has been doing just that. "He has an excellent attitude," Scovil says. "Anything you give him, he'll set about and get it done. I've coached quarterbacks a long time and he has one of the best mental attitudes I've seen."

Gifford says Scovil has added "a refining touch to our passing game. Through his experience with the pros, he knows more than a coach who wants to experiment," says Gifford.

Gifford is like mother and apple pie in other ways too. He is known to his coaches for his leadership and poise and he says his marriage "gives you added responsibility in life that you



Gifford Nielsen is confident he can get the job done on the football field. He was 10th nationally in passing last year.

need on the football field."

He lists his strengths as reading

defenses and throwing the ball and says it's something "built in" that makes it easy for him to pick a secondary receiver.

Not fast

Then he just as candidly adds his weaknesses, saying "I'm not the fastest person in the world. I don't have excellent flat-out running speed."

There's also something rather decent about the team spirit Gifford conveys. He makes personal goals that he says he doesn't tell anybody. What he will tell you is that "our goal as a team, of course, is to win the WAC."

"Another major thing is to win the Beehive Bowl again," he adds. "We'd like to be the supreme team in Utah."

Gifford doesn't look far beyond those goals and what he expects to be tough tests from Arizona, Arizona State, and Colorado State. "I've got two more years of football left here," he says, "and then, I haven't really thought about it."

Walter Alston still in at L.A.

LES (AP) — Both Los Angeles Manager Walter Alston and club President Peter W. O'Malley denied a report that Alston, in his 11th year with the Dodgers, would be fired this season.

"I wish this morning," Alston said, "and he told me he has no intention of leaving the team. I am concerned about his plans to talk to him again during a final meeting here during the season."

O'Malley's response: "Nothing definite about next year, and there will be until I meet Alston."

Alston's last season as manager of the Dodgers was Wednesday's editions of

the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner said Alston will announce his retirement a few days prior to the end of the season, and that Dodger Coach Tommy Lasorda would replace him.

The story has not attributed, and Hunter would not reveal his source. He has, however, covered the Dodgers for years, and has broken a number of exclusive stories on the team during his reporting career.

Although Alston denied he's definitely decided to retire, it would surprise few if he did quit at the end of this season.

Alston, called the "Quiet Man" for his cool approach to baseball, has drawn a crescendo of criticism from the press and Dodger fans this season for Los Angeles' inability to challenge

the Cincinnati Reds for the National League West title.

If Alston does decide to retire, it will mark the end of one of the most successful managing careers in baseball history.

During his term at the Dodgers' helm, Alston has guided the club to more than 2,000 victories, including seven National League pennants and four World Series triumphs.

Only four managers have topped the 2,000 victory mark, Connie Mack, John McGraw, Bucky Harris and Joe McCarthy.

Alston's successful career is, however, forgotten by his critics as the Dodgers have been unable to keep up with Cincinnati the past two years following a Los Angeles trip to the World Series in 1974.

grid efforts noted in awards

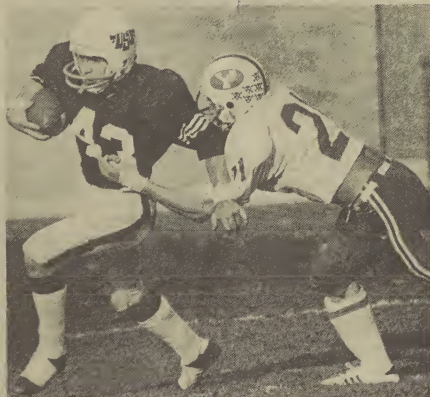
BRIAN BILLOCK
Sports Writer

to motivate members of all team. Such things as awards, press coverage and are just a few. One tool used by the coaching staff is not so evident.

Sh Fieldhouse, across from the director's office, is a chart of individual game awards. They are represented by small icons on the helmets, which are players who have earned the previous week's game.

are given. The Cougar is presented by the head of a in to the player or players a big play that wins the award, symbolized by a given for hard hits on offense, causing a fumble, a kick-off inside the end zone, a punt within the reception, sack on the defense, and great downfield pass.

and a savvy award, a football, is given for a enough, hard run, fumble interception, blocked punt, goal over 30 yards, and crossbones decal is the



Former Cougar Dave Campos displays the effort that gave him the skull-and-crossbones awards in tackling Utah State's Louie Giammona.

spirit award. It is given to any special teams member who makes a consistent, outstanding effort.

The different awards are decided on after the coaching staff has reviewed the game films.

The award system was initiated during the 1974 season. "The awards are a source of pride and accomplishment within the team," says Coach LaVell Edwards. He added that the individual appreciates recognition among his friends and peers.

IF YOU
YOUR
HEART
A
HEART
IOND
FROM...

sem over a
styles or
your own
Vez
monds
VIC CENTER
INAL PLAZA
73-9890

UTAH STATE FAIR

SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT FREE WITH GATE ADMISSION

PLUS EXHIBITS • MIDWAY

DAILY VARIETY ACTS • FUN FOR ALL

LYNN ANDERSON • TANYA TUCKER
BOBBY GOLDSBORO • JODY MILLER
RAY PRICE • DONNA FARGO
JIM NASORS • BILL ANDERSON
CHUCK WOOLERY

SEPTEMBER 9-19
Utah State Fairgrounds • Salt Lake City

ADMISSION
Adults \$2.00
Children 5 and younger FREE • 6-12 \$1.50

HOLIDAY ON ICE (SALT PALACE SEPT. 9-18)

Pre-season length suspect in NFL attendance drop

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

More than six weeks after fans began paying regular-season prices for their tickets, National Football League teams will begin playing regular-season games for those tickets this Sunday.

More than 3.5 million fans paid their way into the tuneup games that Commissioner Pete Rozelle labels pre-season games and almost everyone else calls exhibitions.

The total attendance of 3,534,713 was up from 1975's figure of 3,365,147, but that was because expansion teams in Seattle and Tampa Bay swelled the total number of games played from 79 last year to 86 this season. The per-game average suffered a small decline from 42,597 in 1975 to 41,101 this year.

Ticket policies throughout the league vary from team to team. Some hard-liners require season-ticket holders to purchase all preseason games as part of their package. Others require one or two exhibition purchases. Some offer option plans and a few even separate the preseason games from the regular-season ticket package entirely.

Many NFL teams claim that the only way they can turn a profit is with income from preseason games. And that is the explanation they offer for

the six-seven weeks of exhibition games.

But there is not too much fan enthusiasm for paying full price to watch games that don't count. Attendance dropoffs have caused some teams to seriously question the length of the preseason.

"If I was an owner, I would want to make money," said Don Coryell, coach of the St. Louis Cardinals. "If you ask me how, I'd say more regular-season games, something like 16 games with four exhibitions."

In Philadelphia, the Eagles drew only 37,462 for two games less than half the 78,181 they attracted for two games last year. General Manager Jim Murray called the exhibition attendances "one of the most serious problems professional football has to face in the near future."

"The fans have sent us a message," Murray added. "They'd like to see some changes. It's our Achilles heel. We sell out the regular season but get minimal attendance in the preseason despite heavy promotion."

Some NFL sources believe preseason enthusiasm began to wane in 1974, the year of the players' strike. "People found something else to do with their money and the league never recovered," said one ticket manager. "That was a disaster."

Hawaii ousted by PCL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pacific Coast League President Roy Jackson announced Wednesday night that league directors have terminated the league membership of the Hawaii Islanders baseball franchise because of financial problems, following a four-hour meeting here.

The announcement came following the first game of the PCL championship series, won by Hawaii, 7-4, over the Salt Lake Gulls. The teams square off here again tonight in the second game.

HEWLETT-PACKARD

HP-22
SALE
\$110⁹⁵

COME IN FOR DEMO

The HP-22 gives the ideal combination of financial performance and statistical functions right at your fingertips.

- "Random Entry"
- 19 Memories
- 5 Financial Memories

We also sell the complete line of Hewlett-Packard & accessories.

UTAH'S GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES

30 Day Exchange Counter Overhaul

STOKES BROTHERS

44 S. 200 E., Provo 375-2000
346 E. 200 S., SLC 531-0222

Changes few for Y grid ducats

Few changes are anticipated for this year's football ticket policy for students.

BYU branches will not turn in block seating lists as in past years, according to Randy Smith, assistant ticket distribution chairman. Instead each branch will be allotted a certain number of tickets for the first game. Branches will then be allotted tickets for the remaining five games according to the number they picked for the first game.

Clubs and off-campus wards will have to submit regular block seating lists because the ticket committee does not know how many students are in the wards and clubs, Smith said.

The general block seating list will be available in the ASBYU office for those who do not belong to a ward or branch, Smith said.

This semester, find yourself in the woods.



Canoeing, Rappelling, Orienteering, Backpacking, Mountain-climbing, River Crossing, Endurance Running.

Army ROTC is an excellent course in leadership development. But it's also adventure training, where you learn to lead in an environment that challenges both your physical and mental skills. Unlike strictly academic subjects, Army ROTC will teach you to think on your feet. To make important decisions quickly. And it will help you develop your confidence and stamina in the classroom or out.

Add Army ROTC to your program, and you automatically add a new dimension of excitement to your campus life.

For full details call:
Captain William C. Jacobson
or
Captain Michael D. Merz
374-1211, Ext. 3601
BYU Campus Wells Building
Provo, Utah

ARMY ROTC.
LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

ADD DEADLINE SEPT. 13

Others' report

Americans 'still in recession'

(AP) — If the political more attention to the summer sentiment they revelation that almost their attention.

good many American is a majority, are still vision, often unable to and pay their bills. k confidence in the omic policy.

o surveys sometimes are becoming more ly because the views of ilies is often disquis editions about personal sales, bank savings revenues and the like.

Among those with incomes below

It is only when the generalizations are examined that the evidence of two economies emerges, one of which is strong, the other weak.

Researchers at the University of Michigan report, for example, that for upper-income families the recession is over and confidence is rising, but that for those with incomes below \$12,500 confidence continues to drop.

For those with incomes of \$15,000 or more, they report there is an increase in the proportion of people who feel better off financially than in 1975. They feel favorably disposed toward new cars, houses and other big-ticket items.

Among those with incomes below

\$12,500, the same researchers say, there has been very little satisfaction reported concerning individual financial situations.

Jay Schmiedeskamp, who directs the Survey Research Center at the university, comments that at this stage of the business cycle it isn't highly unusual for attitudes of upper-income families to recover more swiftly.

"However, at present, the difference is unusually large," he states in a report on the center's activities.

Sindlinger & Co., which conducts daily surveys on consumer attitudes, recently headlined its report to clients: "Consumers Remain Economically Split. Upper-income consumers

continue to fare well but lower-income majority is hit hard by inflation and unemployment."

Sindlinger arrives at the conclusion that 70 per cent of Americans are still battling inflation, recession and unemployment on replies to his survey of Household Money Supply.

Four questions are asked of families contacted by the company's telephone interviewers: What is your current income compared with six months ago? What is your expected income six months from now? What is your expected job security in the next six months? How do your expect business to fare locally over the next six months?

After 6-year struggle, custody still in question

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — It took six years, but Charles and Darlene Alsager won custody of their children last Christmas despite a court ruling branding them "mentally deficient." Now they face losing their children again.

The Polk County Department of Social Services filed a custody petition Wednesday. The department said it feared for the safety of the seven children — four boys and three girls, 10 months to 14 years old — who still live with the family. The eldest son, 18 years old, no longer lives at home.

The county petition cited alleged incidences of sexual abuse and incest among the children, threats by two children Alsager boys to kill two other children, a threat by Mrs. Alsager to kill the entire family and other problems plaguing the Des Moines family.

"Being alive in a foster home situation is better than being dead where they are," said Quenten Emery, director of the social services department.

Three of the children had remained with the family throughout the long legal fight.

The parents had been found "mentally deficient" after tests indicated intelligence quotients in the low 80s. Experts say IQs of 90 to 120 are considered normal and that an IQ of 80 is usually considered "dull normal."

The children were placed in foster homes, but a U.S. District Court judge last December ruled that a juvenile court hearing at which parental rights were terminated had been unconstitutional. The children were returned to their parents.

Scera

from the producers of "The Red Fox" and "The Red Fox"

Richard Boone

ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

The finest action movie you ever see...

The Oakland Tribune

can a man pump? the great American cowboy

Pioneer

1255 S. STATE, PROVO

PH. 374-0521

IF THE SHOW 8:25

MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY DIES... MOVIE PYTHON CALLED IT!

NOW PLAYING

Show 8:15

PRINCE 'CAT BALLOU'

ilariously bawdy movie!

and heap funny, too!

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

Art City

480-5401

Open 7:45 - Show 8:15

2 FUN HITS... TOGETHER!

IT'S GEORGE SEGAL and GOLDIE HAWN

and their way through the old west in a brisk and bawdy comedy

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

GEORGE GOLDIE SEGAL HAWN

THE DUCHESS and the DIRTYWATER FOX

SUSAN BO GEORGE HOPKINS

ALL TOWN IN TEXAS

Origins, causes of cancer focus of eight-day session

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Who gets cancer? Why? What kind? Where in the body? When? Clues to such puzzles are being presented at an eight-day conference on Origins of Human Cancer that is bringing specialists from 13 countries to the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory on Long Island, a center for basic research in biology.

Scientists "must continue to expect the unexpected. Maybe in the next week we may well find the unexpected," Sir Richard Doll of the University of Oxford, a prominent British cancer researcher, said of the search for cancer's causes.

What people eat may play a larger role in causing cancer than has been thought, said Doll. And the fact, he said, cancers common in industrial countries are also common in developing countries "makes it difficult to believe industrial pollution can be responsible for a major part of cancers."

"It was once assumed cancer was an inevitable consequence of aging," he said, but now it appears "aging per se may be irrelevant," with cancer being a matter of local, long-term exposure to agents capable of causing cancer.

It is estimated now that 80 to 90 per cent of cancers are caused by things in our environment, which can include certain foods, smoking, radiation and chemicals, Doll said. If the guilty agents are identified, they can be controlled.

Viruses are among suspected causes, he said, and people themselves vary widely in susceptibility to diseases, including cancer.

Blanket amnesty favored by Calley

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Former Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of murdering 22 Vietnam civilians at My Lai in 1968, said he favors blanket amnesty for men who fled the draft during the Vietnam war.

Calley said in an interview that he favored amnesty for draft dodgers because, "We've never been told what the Vietnam war was all about, and I don't think it's fair to hold a person accountable for refusing to participate in a war if he isn't told why."

In the interview with former Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson, who now hosts a daily radio show on WCRY, Calley said he favors amnesty for draft dodgers, but not for deserters, "not for people who had taken the oath, then deserted."

Calley, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in March 1971, later had his sentence reduced to 10 years. He was released in 1974 and placed on parole.

GOSPELL

SEPTEMBER 10-11-12

1300E CENTER PROVO

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR, CLARK'S DOWNTOWN, & UNION BLOCK

Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.75, Children \$.75

Showtime 8:30

Art City

480-5401

Open 7:45 - Show 8:15

2 FUN HITS... TOGETHER!

IT'S GEORGE SEGAL and GOLDIE HAWN

and their way through the old west in a brisk and bawdy comedy

BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!

Just for the fun of it!

PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

GEORGE GOLDIE SEGAL HAWN

THE DUCHESS and the DIRTYWATER FOX

SUSAN BO GEORGE HOPKINS

ALL TOWN IN TEXAS

As a source of new clues, "we are now beginning to realize that several different factors may combine" to produce cancers, Doll said.

In this vein, Dr. J. W. Berg of the University of Iowa said hot tea, hot coffee, or alcohol may play a role in cancer of the esophagus, although none of them contain any known cancer-causing chemicals.

What may happen is the hot liquid or the alcohol removes an outer layer of cells in the esophagus, exposing cells underneath which have not yet divided to action by cigarette smoke, Berg said.

Dr. James D. Watson, director of the laboratory here and a Nobel Prize winner for his role in helping explain mechanisms of the genetic code of life, said the conference would review all types of possible cancer causes.

"We are trying to take the human viewpoint," not just those of environmentalists, virologists or other specialists, he said.

Watson and Dr. Howard H. Hiatt, dean of the Harvard School of Public Health, organized the conference.

Russian author now in Vermont

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn is making his home in Vermont after secretly moving from Zurich, Switzerland, to the United States last month, sources close to his family have reported.

A friend of the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Nicholas Pervushin of McGill University in Montreal, confirmed the report but would not say where in the state Solzhenitsyn is living.

Solzhenitsyn was in Vermont last summer for a week-long Russian seminar at Norwich University in Northfield. Reports then indicated he was looking for property in Vermont.

Sources in Zurich said Solzhenitsyn left because of alleged harassment by Soviet secret police.

The Nobel Prize winning writer moved to Zurich in February 1974 after he was expelled from the Soviet Union.

In the past year, Solzhenitsyn has spent much of his time in the United States and has been doing much of his research at Stanford University in California.

THEATRE

PRESENTS

"CLOUDS OF GLORY"

from Nephi Anderson's

"Added Upon"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Students \$1.50

373-9200

60 North 300 West, Provo

*****Rear Parking Lot Entrance*****

REAR

CAMERA STORES

PHOTO SUPPLIES

- Paper & Chemistry
- Dark Room Equipment
- Accessories
- Lenses

We have an excellent selection of any other photographic accessories.

SALES & RENTALS

Movie Projectors

Slide Projectors

Screens

Cameras

Dark Room Rental

CAMERA REPAIRS

HALE'S CAMERA STORES

66 N. University Ave

PROVO 375-0086

University Mall OREM 225-5225

Stop the roses, boyfriend says

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — There's a bashful suitor somewhere in Bellevue who had better watch his step.

Bellevue police received a complaint recently from a young woman who said someone had been leaving anonymous notes and red roses on her car.

The woman said her boyfriend was jealous — and angry — about the roses and the politely worded notes.

VILLAGE

7:30-9:30

Main St. Springfield 489-4513

"Won Ton Ton"

THE DOG WHO SAVED HOLLYWOOD

Bienvenidos Students WELCOME TO MEXICO

EL AZTECA

EXOTIC MEXICAN DINING

Mon.-Thurs. 5-11:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 5-12:00 p.m.

PROVO 746 E. 800 N. 373-9312

OREM 940 S. State 225-9748

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD AND DRINKS

WARM ATMOSPHERE

MEXICAN DECOR

BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE

ATTENDED AND SERVED BY THE RUBIO FAMILY

EL AZTECA

EXOTIC MEXICAN DINING

Mon.-Thurs. 5-11:00 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 5-12:00 p.m.

PROVO 746 E. 800 N. 373-9312

OREM 940 S. State 225-9748

EL AZTECA

EL AZTECA

The love story that will scare the life out of you.

OBSESSION

CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

7:30

ACADEMY

9:15

HARRY WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

7:30-9:40

FOX

Big-game hunter longs for jungle, good old days

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press Writer

EAST GRANBY, Conn. (AP) — Bryan Coleman is a big-game hunter homesick for sounds of the African jungle and for the old days when animals roamed unrestrained by the fences of civilization.

"I think this is the longest time I've lived under a roof and inside four walls in about 23 years," said the soft-spoken Kenyan who left his native land two years ago, fed up with its politics. "I always lived under canvas."

"I enjoy that life of the outdoors all the time. Listening to the sounds at nighttime you hear the lions roaring and the hyenas. It makes me feel better. Here you hear the sound of sirens or bloody motorcars."

He is surrounded, in his living room, by his past — the skin of a lion killed by a "lucky shot" as it leaped at him, the foot of a buffalo killed by a gunbearer as it loomed above the hunter.

Coleman was 15 when he shot his first elephant and has been a professional hunter for about half his 43 years. He still leads safaris to Africa.

"I will go back to Africa as long as I can, or as long as my wife will let me," Coleman said. "I love animals."

Coleman returned in mid-June after five months in the Sudan. On each of four safaris, he said, he had one client — each paying about \$20,000 for a month of hunting.

The hunters operate from a mobile camp with a staff of 15, including gunbearers, skinner and servants. The scene of the hunt varies — from a stretch of desolate terrain to a thick jungle.

The object, he said, is to pursue, outwit and kill a few animals, usually old ones chosen in advance by the client.

Coleman said none of his clients has been injured, but he was gored himself by a buffalo three times and injured by a leopard on another occasion.

Today's hunters, he said, must beware of less sporting killers than themselves — like poachers who dig and camouflage 30-foot pits with spikes at the bottom to trap large animals.

Professional hunting "is perhaps the best

form of game conservation," Coleman said. "The professional hunter is always in the field and tries to stop any poaching from going on."

"This is what's destroying the game. People and civilization move in," he said. "In the States," he continued, "there are so many people who think hunting is a bad sport. Perhaps you can call them dogooders. But many of these dogooders got their opinions from adverse publicity. They're not here to see what's going on."

Professional hunters, he said, are responsible for only a small percentage of the animals killed in Africa. After years of being stalked, "the game today has begun to know what the enemy is," said Coleman. "The animals are gaining experience from day to day and get cleverer and cleverer."

Coleman said he moved to the United States because he could no longer live with political corruption in Kenya and wanted to be free to hunt all over the world. On his schedule is a return to Africa in December to guide safaris in the Sudan through May and in Kenya until August.

Co-president of Days of '47 dies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head of the National Society of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers for 35 years, has died.

Kate B. Carter, who was also co-president of Salt Lake City's Days of '47 events each year, died Wednesday afternoon in a hospital. She was 84.

Her daughter, Mrs. Gifford Smith, said Mrs. Carter was active in civic affairs up until she was hospitalized three weeks ago.

The organization which she headed has compiled dozens of volumes of pioneer history much of it written by Mrs. Carter. All of its 30,000 members are descendants of pioneers who came to Utah prior to May 10, 1869.

Mrs. Carter rode in this year's Days of '47 Parade, which celebrated the arrival of the first Mormon pioneers in 1847. She was also honored at the Days of '47 rodeo.

Mrs. Carter said people could not be fully interested in the history of their ancestors without a thorough knowledge of their ancestors. She began writing histories of individual pioneers in 1930, searching records and traveling throughout the country.

Mrs. Carter was past president of the American Association for Preservation of State and Local History. She won a National Award of Merit in 1962.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers has several states and operates a museum on Capitol Hill. Several of the camps have museums of pioneer artifacts.

Mrs. Carter is survived by three children, in addition to Mrs. Smith, they are Boyer A. Carter, Kaysville and Dr. Paul B. Carter of Logan. She leaves five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Carter married Austin Carter, in 1917 and died in 1962.

Portugal readies cities for tourists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Trying to lure tourists back to Portugal, police cleared scores of shoeing boys, fruit sellers and pornography peddlers out of famous Rossio Square on Tuesday.

Many of those leaving said they may have to turn to thieving to make a living.

The statue of King Dom Pedro IV gazed somberly down on the 19th-century square suddenly drained of color and the cries of street vendors.

Dozens of retornados — jobless refugees from Portugal's former African colonies — still stood at their favorite curbside meeting places, eyeing young women and chatting quietly. Otherwise, there were just the pigeons.

It was more than a civic cleanup. Premier Mario Soares, heading the first democratic government in half a century, promised voters in July he would make the Rossio a symbol of his campaign to end social chaos in Portugal.

In the turmoil following the overthrow of the long-time rightist dictatorship 28 months ago, hawkers covered the black-and-white sidewalk mosaics with makeshift stalls as authorities failed to enforce licensing laws.

Soares has promised to restore the grandeur of the square and surrounding streets, built by the Marquês de Pombal in an attempt to rival Paris' majestic avenues. The premier hopes to bring back the tourists, who earned the country hundreds of millions of dollars annually before being frightened off by the revolutions.

The hawkers left their beats quietly before dawn, many unsure where they would go. Some said they might head north to the vineyards, where the grape harvest has begun and temporary labor is in demand.

"I just wish they'd told us a little earlier," complained teenaged bootblack Americo Torres after a handful of police arrived at the Rossio Monday to announce the eviction. "As it is, I don't have enough cash to get north."

Most of the peddlers said they would join the capital's growing army of petty thieves. "A lot of them stole to stay alive before setting up here," explained Anibal Jesus Amarela, one of the few licensed shoeshiners.

Police claimed the government wasn't trying to eliminate the hawkers, only license them and remove them from the main tourist centers.

Utah State Fair opens 10 days of acts, exhibits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Fair opened for a 10-day run Thursday, featuring livestock and horticultural exhibits, fine arts displays, grandstand entertainment and three nights of fireworks.

The theme of this year's fair is "Horizons of Progress."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton was scheduled to open the fair along with fair board officials at 5 p.m. ceremonies Thursday.

Displays opened in fine arts, crafts, industry, wildlife resources, 4-H judging, and agricultural areas. Much of the judging of fair entries has already been completed by Utah State University home economists.

Corn liquor Panel puts onus on legal betting

WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — The good ol' boys who gave Wilkes County in the mountains its reputation as the moonshine capital of North Carolina have gone to pot.

Law enforcement officers have destroyed more than 35,000 marijuana plants in the county this summer — and only two liquor stills.

"Marijuana is easier and brings in more money," Radcliff said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legal gambling, such as off-track betting and state lotteries and numbers games, contributes to the growth of illegal gambling because it educates bettors about wagering. They then go out and obtain a better deal from illegal bookmakers.

The assessment was put to Congress by James Ritchie, executive director of a federal commission reviewing gambling laws. He told a House committee Wednesday, "Wherever legal gambling exists, illegal gambling increases."

Ritchie linked gambling to a growth of public interest in professional sports. "It is gambling that has generated the interest in professional sports. I'm sure that if all illegal gambling vanishes, professional sports will rule the day," he said.

The chairman of the commission, Charles H. Morin, said legalized betting on professional sports could lead to medical testing for drug use by athletes "such as horses and dogs" undergo.

The commission, established in 1972, has been studying gambling in the United States and is scheduled to publish its final report in October.

Ritchie said the report probably will recommend that states which decide to permit legal gambling receive the full support of the federal government, particularly with regard to tax policy.

The commission probably will urge that federal tax policy be changed so that no excise tax is levied on wagers and no federal income tax on legal gambling winnings, he said.

Charles Morin, commission chairman, and Ritchie both said that the sporting event that generates the most betting in the country is "Monday Night Football," televised on the ABC network.

Television, in general, Morin says, generates 20 to 30 times more betting on televised football games than on those that are not.

Ritchie said betting on professional sports is so widespread that "the overwhelming number of people who go to a sporting contest have a wager with someone."

Ritchie said legalized off-track betting, lotteries and numbers games have attracted tens of thousands of previously non-betting Americans to illegal bookmakers.

He said illegal bookmakers can offer the gambler a better deal because the federal government requires payment of excise and income tax on legal winnings.

JOB HOT LINE 225-3555

Dept. Head - Retail, full time, mature, start Sept. 1

Buyer - Retail, large dept. store, exper., a must

LPN - In geriatrics, varied hours 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Cook - Exper., mature, hours 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

Auto Mech. - gen. rep., 40 hr. wk., \$400/mth. plus com.

Dental Assistant - exper., mature, part time

Baker - Volume baking, exper. hours 5 p.m.-12 mid. \$1,100/mth.

Assistant Manager - parts dept., exper., a must

Sales Person - outdoor need a car, great for students

Mess Attendants - exper. in tailoring \$2.75/hr.

Shipping Clerk - mail room, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$2.20/hr.

Aids and Orderlies - gen. patient care, all shifts, \$2.20/hr.

116 N. State, Orem 225-3555

UTAH EMPLOYMENT, INC.

Chalfonté APARTMENTS

Luxury—3 Bedrooms, Furnished units for 2 Bathrooms Men and Women

CHOICE SPACE STILL AVAILABLE FOR FALL/WINTER IN BOTH BUILDINGS

All Utilities Paid MANAGER'S OFFICE Apartment #15 Air Conditioning 519 West 940 North Provo, Utah 84601 Phone 377-9331

Under new management

Sept. 10 at 7:00, 9:40 \$1.00 MARRIOTT CENTER



PG STARRING

CHARLTON HESTON

AVA GARDNER • GEORGE KENNEDY

LORNE GREENE • GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

RICHARD ROUNDTREE • CO-STARRING MARJOE GORTNER • BARRY SULLIVAN • LLOYD NOLAN

VICTORIA PRINCIPAL • GEORGE FOX and MARIO PUZO • MUSIC BY JOHN WILLIAMS • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY MARK ROBSON • EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JENNINGS LANG

A MARK ROBSON-FILMMAKERS GROUP PRODUCTION ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY ON MCA RECORDS AND TAPES A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Sept. 7-10
Tickets on sale
Marriott Center
Ticket Office 10-5 p.m.

'Carousel' acclaimed 'sheer entertainment'

By SYLVIA TAYLOR
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Once again, the BYU 7th Stake has outdone itself in its annual production of a musical play.

This year's offering is Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel." Billed as a "strange and beautiful love story," the play offers much more. Besides sheer entertainment, "Carousel" makes an important statement on self-esteem, human relationships and life in general.

Set in a New England coastal town in the late 1800s, the story is that of Billy Bigelow, a good-for-nothing carousel barker whose one redeeming quality is his love for Julie Jordan, the young girl he marries.

The production did suffer from some of the common opening night catastrophes. A color film segment with the cast on location in an amusement park carousel was to have set the stage for the opening act. However, technical difficulties with the projection equipment proved to be unnerving for everyone involved. The players are to be commended for

carrying off the opening scene without a hint of the trouble beforehand.

Sheila Flamm, who played the part of Julie, was extremely convincing in her role but would do well to try and relax more with the audience. A hint of strain was present during her solo parts in "If I Loved You."

Dennis Jackson, a veteran of 7th Stake productions, was very much at home on the stage and made the audience love him and hate him all at the same time.

During the course of the play, Julie's friend Carrie Pippert marries Mr. Snow. Linda Carol Anderson and Randy Harding were excellent in these roles. Harding played his role of the "good, upstanding citizen" to the hilt and proved to be a surprising talent. He was the perfect complement to Miss Anderson, whose flighty, scatterbrained character came across to the audience more humorously and effectively than any other part.

The production of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" was something of a letdown. Generally this is one of the biggest numbers in "Carousel," but the

cast's performance dragged in places and the lyrics were hard to understand. Additional performances will probably correct this problem.

The scene on the waterfront when Billy kills himself is well done. Death is probably one of the hardest scenes to play convincingly, and yet this scene was one of the best, with Miss Flamm and Cecilia Harris, playing her cousin, doing a beautiful job of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The scene with Billy outside the "back door" of heaven was comic, perhaps too much so, but was redeemed during Billy's visit back to earth to see his 15-year-old daughter.

Billy helps his daughter understand her self-worth and that she must work for, and has a right to, the good things in life. The scene was an emotional outlet for even the sternest of viewers who wiped tears from their eyes as the entire cast sang a reprise of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

All in all, director Dennis Lisonbee and his entire cast and crew are to be congratulated on a job well done.



Sheila Flamm, left, a freshman from Ogden who played the part of Julie Jordan, is comforted by Cecilia Harris, an Orem High English and Journalism teacher, in a scene from "Carousel."

Concert program will begin tonight

Concerts Impromptu will open semester at 8:30 tonight in Memorial Lounge, ELWC, across from the Student Center.

The first 30 minutes of the show will feature Loran Swenson, former BYU student, and his assistants performing acts of magic.

The second performance will be world's only knife-to-knife act by Saudi and Said. They performed on such programs as Sullivan Show, Hollywood Holiday on Ice and Disney on the European tour, said Miss Menzies.

The procedure for people wishing to participate in Concerts Impromptu has been changed. Interested should contact the Culture Office on the fourth floor, ELWC, and early in the week.

Alumnus returns for piano concert

Provo-born concert pianist Allen Crockett returns Tuesday, Sept. 13, to present a recital of Beethoven and Chopin in the Recital Hall, HFAC.

A graduate of BYU in performance and musicology, Crockett received her doctor of arts degree from the University of Illinois, where she studied with Soulima Stravinsky, son of the composer. Stravinsky commended her "outstanding qualities as a pianist and musician combined with intelligence and high sensitivity."

Dr. Crockett has concertized throughout the United States. Her forthcoming recital includes Chopin's best loved mazurkas, études as well as the "A-flat" and "Polonaise-Fantasia."

The public is invited to attend evening recital, free of charge.

Entertainment The Daily Universe

New Y folk dancing club formed

A new Latin American folk dancing club, "Mazinka," will hold its opening meeting today at 4 p.m. in 245 ELWC.

According to Ted Lyon, director of Latin American studies, a presentation will be featured at the meeting to acquaint new members with the dance of Mayan, Aztec and Incan cultures.

Costumes for members will be available for a \$10 deposit.

The Weekend

Friday

"Third Man on the Mountain," 6 and 8:15 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," 3, 6 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater.

"Earthquake," 7 and 9:40 p.m., Marriott Center.

Concerts Impromptu, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Saturday

Children's Theater, "Third Man on the Mountain," 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Varsity Theater.

"Third Man on the Mountain," 6 and 8:15 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

"2001: A Space Odyssey," 3, 6 and 9 p.m., Varsity Theater.

Candidate confrontations will cut new TV shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television's "Premiere week" of first-run shows for the week of Sept. 20 will have two guest stars — President Ford and Jimmy Carter. Their arrival was expected, but the hour of it was uncertain.

That was resolved Wednesday when the League of Women Voters, sponsors of three "debates" Ford and Carter will have, set 7:30 p.m., Sept. 23 as the time for round one in the talking matches.

The networks and public TV say they'll carry Thursday's debate live.

But the debate forced the networks to make hasty changes in the seven-program schedule they'd carefully concocted.

The changes actually are two-fold, one for the East and Midwest, the other for Western areas, where the Ford-Carter show will be seen from 6:30 to 8 p.m., theoretically leaving three prime hours to fill.

The only thing of which you can be certain now is that on the networks, Thursday's Great Debate will precede entertainment in the West and follow it in the East. Check local listings.

BYU Department of the Cinematic Arts presents

Great Theatre

Season tickets will be:

- OUR TOWN
- AS YOU LIKE IT
- MORE MILES
- DEATH OF A SALESMAN
- PETER PAN
- THE FANTASTIC

Season tickets are available for the entire season. Call 374-1920 for more information.

Work for free. The pay is great.

There are some people who spend some of themselves helping other people help themselves.

Whatever you do, there's something you can do to help other people. Even if it's only for a few hours a week. The pay is nothing, but the rewards are fantastic.

There's a desperate need for your skills whatever they are. If you can type. Tutor. Drive. Phone. Anything. You're needed. Right in your own home town.

If you'd like to volunteer some of your free time, call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.

We'll put you in touch with the people who need what money can't buy. They need you.

Volunteer.

The National Center
for Voluntary Action

Ad Council
A Public Service of The Magazine of The Advertising Council

Smokey Says:

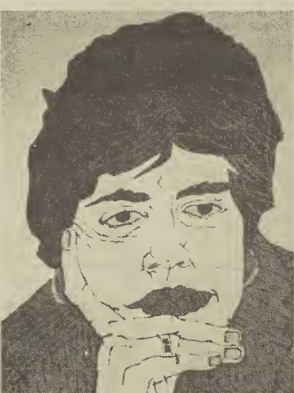
MY FRIENDS DON'T
PLAY WITH MATCHES...
OR CIGARETTE LIGHTERS



Keep fire making tools out of children's hands!

COPIES
2 1/2¢
KINKO'S
373-1792

MOVING
LOCAL or FAR?
Call Bailey's Moving
Agent for Allied Van Lines
225-4545



Universe photo by Roger McClellan

Prints, drawings and sculpture by masters candidates Jennifer Jenkins and Garnett Bugby, are now on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC until Sept. 17.

Sculpture, prints on gallery display

An exhibit of sculpture, prints and drawings of two master of fine arts candidates at BYU is on display in the Secured Gallery, HFAC and will remain on view until Sept. 17.

The artists are Jennifer Jenkins, who received the BFA degree in craft design in 1973 and is now working on the MFA in print making and Garnett Bugby, a 1974 BYU graduate who is completing his MFA degree in sculpture.

Miss Jenkins, a native of Salt Lake City, has also resided in Hawaii and Idaho and considers her current print making endeavors a logical bridge from her former craft activities to design and color.

Bugby, formerly of Georgia and Oklahoma, studied previously in California and Washington before entering BYU. He has won numerous awards, including the purchase and merit awards in painting, crafts and sculpture in the 1974 Student Art Exhibition and first place in sculpture at the 1974 Utah Painting and Sculpture Competition.

Y instrumentalists needed for bands

Educators have found that students with skills do better in school. Music leads the list as the best skill to accomplish this.

University Band Director Daniel Bachelder is looking for all interested instrumentalists. No audition is required. Please apply at room E-251 HFAC between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Auditions are required for Symphonic Band and instrumentalists should contact Newell Dayley between 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in E-250 HFAC.

\$5 OFF YOUR REPAIR BILL

Present this coupon after receiving bill

SERVICES	CODE OF ETHICS
• Television	• Fair Prices
• Radios	• Guaranteed Work
• Tape Recorders	• Honored Bill
• Stereo	• Quality Service
• All Makes & Models	

SOUND SERVICE
170 N. University, Provo 373-1279

HARRY HEATHMAN
CHEV-BUICK-OPEL-LUV
DEALER
PROVO-OREM-SPRINGVILLE
FOUNDED 1901
TO SERVICE YOU

TRANSPORTATION CENTER FOR
SALES & LEASING — FINANCING
SERVICE — RENTALS — INSURANCE

IT'S A SHORT DISTANCE FROM
ANYWHERE TO
HEATHMAN CHEVROLET

UTAH'S CLEANEST & SHARPEST
NEW CAR SPECIALS

1976 CHEV MONTE
CARLO
#2198

LOADED WITH EXTRAS
LIST SAVE NOW
\$6050 \$719 \$5331

USED CAR SPECIALS

76 Chev Vega\$2995	\$2795
76 Chevrolet Malibu\$4495	\$4795
76 Cougar\$5495	\$5295
75 Opel Wagon\$3795	\$3595
75 Monte Carlo\$4795	\$4595
75 Chev Nova\$2895	\$2695
74 Opel Manta\$2795	\$2595
74 Mercury Comet\$2395	\$2195
74 Plymouth Wagon\$2395	\$2195
74 Buick Century\$3195	\$2895

WHERE SATISFACTION
IS PART OF EVERY TRANSACTION

BUILT IN PROTECTION ON ALL LATE MODELS

12 MO., 12,000 MILE G.M. WARRANTY

IT'S A SHORT DISTANCE
FROM ANYWHERE TO
HARRY HEATHMAN
CHEV-BUICK-OPEL-LUV
175 North 100 West in Provo
373-9500

SALES HOURS 8 am to 9 pm Saturday 8 am to 7 pm	WRECKER SERVICE 24 Hours, call 373-9500 Night, call Marian Green 373-3324	SERVICE & PARTS 8 am to 6 pm Saturday 8 am to 1 pm
---	---	--

THE PEPPER MILL

1551 North Canyon Road, Provo—Phone 374-1920

FOR THE VERY BEST IN
DELI SANDWICHES

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

FREE Salad & Drink
With Purchase of Any Sandwich

SPECIAL OFFER THROUGH SEPT. 30
WITH THIS COUPON

**BUY 2 SANDWICHES
GET 3rd FREE**
(Show BYU Activity Card)

1551 North Canyon Road, Provo—Phone 374-1920
Just South of Cougar Stadium

PEANUTS

DO YOU
OBJECT TO
VIOLENCE IN
SPORTS?

YES WHEN THE PLAYERS ON
THE OTHER TEAM DRAG ME
INTO THEIR DUGOUT, AND
BEAT ON ME WITH THEIR
BATS, I OBJECT TO THAT

GOOD GRIEF! WAS THAT
EVER HAPPENED?

FORTUNATELY, WE
HAVE DUGOUT

symphony

'Titan' will be aired

hta conducts the Los Angeles Orchestra in a performance of Gustav Mahler's No. 1 in D Major, originally "Titan," on a one-hour special, Mahler's symphony, today at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

The program also includes a short biography of the composer narrated by Richard Basehart.

Gustav Mahler (1860-1911) divided most of his life between composing and conducting. As musical director of the Vienna Opera for 10 years he created many innovations in staging and musical interpretation that are still employed today. He is credited with having paved the way in his music to the final disintegration of the tonal system, which led to the 12-tone innovations of Schoenberg and his disciples.

After a bitter departure from the Vienna Opera, Mahler spent a considerable amount of time in the U.S., where he conducted, among others, the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic. Among his most performed compositions are his songs, the nine completed symphonies, and the unfinished tenth.

Symphony No. 1 in D Major was completed in 1888 when Mahler was 28 years old. Called "The Titan" because of Mahler's admiration for the novel "Titan" by German poet Jean Paul, it received, like many of his subsequent symphonies, a cool reception at its first performance in Budapest, and was termed pompous and windy.

Much of the looseness of structure and emotionalism found in Mahler's works can be traced to his early and very close connection with the operatic stage. But with time, all of Mahler's symphonies have been publicly acclaimed and his reputation as a composer has risen dramatically.

Zubin Mehta, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is considered a major interpreter of Mahler.

THMAS & EASTER CHARTERS

Round Trip
to Frankfurt \$399.00

over December 20 — Return January 10
rt Denver April 3 — Return April 16
rt Denver April 3 — Return May 2

or Airline—you must book no later
days prior to departure—no wee-
ritures or arrivals—quality service.

all Now for Reservations

ESERET TRAVEL
88 North 100 West
Provo, 373-3822

OST AND FOUND

ents may check for articles and
er contents that they have lost
since last April
ck at Lost and Found, 108 ELWC
BEFORE OCTOBER

Theater activity to boom

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Broadway theater season is starting with an unusual burst of production activity.

Twelve shows are scheduled to open during September, a month that often has only three or four premieres. And if all announced projects jell, 27 comedies, dramas and musicals will have bowed by the season's December mid-point.

Pageant for deaf will air on KBYU

"Miss Deaf America," a pageant described as "not just another beauty contest" but "a tribute to the achievements of all deaf Americans," will air Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11. The event was a feature of the July 1976, convention of the National Association of the Deaf, in Houston.

Series to include Y orchestra

The BYU Chamber Orchestra are among the artists invited to participate in the St. Mark's Cathedral Concert Series in Salt Lake City.

The fifth annual series will open its monthly Sunday evening concerts October 7 and continue through May. The concerts are free, but patrons may offer voluntary contributions at the door which will go directly to the artists.

Hutchinson and organist choirmaster, BYU alumus and originator of the series, Clay Christiansen, announced the series will include the Salt Lake Accordion Orchestra, Utah Boy's Choir, an ancient instrument consort, voice, organ, dance and others. The BYU Chamber Orchestra consists of 25 polished musicians under the direction of Dr. Percy G. Kalt. The orchestra will perform March 6 at the Cathedral, 1st South in SLC.

WE'RE BACK

PLANT SALE

Reg. Price 6" Pots
7.50 - 12.95

CREeping CHARLIE
CREeping JENNY
ASSORTED IVY
BOSTON FERN
PATHOS (Devil's Ivy)
SPIDER
CREeping PILEA
BEGONIA REX
ASPARAGUS FERNS

CREeping COLEUS
REDLEAF CHARLIE
PURPLE VELVET
JADE PLANT
SILVER RIPPLE PEPPERONIA
PIGGYBACK
HOYA



Coleus 2.50*

Wandering Jew 2.50*

*Prices include Utah Sales Tax

\$3.95

Assortment of
Macrame Hangers & Baskets



THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

1561 Canyon Rd.

Just South of the Peppermill

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers
EST. 1956

The Engagement Center.



We're your engagement center because we have the widest selection of ArtCarved diamond rings to be found anywhere.

Styled for today. Aglow with diamonds carefully selected for color, cut and clarity. And guaranteed for a lifetime.

Visit us soon. We'll help you make your engagement beautiful.

A—LORELEI B—CANDLELIGHT C—STAR GAZE
D—AZURE STARS E—MERRILY F—ORLIDE

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS • WEDDING RINGS

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383

1. CASSIDY
2. ROUNDUP
3. QUICKDRAW
4. HAWKEYE
5. GRIZZLY RIDGE
6. JUNIOR'S RUN
7. BEARCLAW
8. GRIZZLY BOWL
9. BADLANDS
10. TOMBSTONE
11. LONG HOLLOW
12. DIAMONDBACK
13. TOP GUN
14. COTTONMOUTH
15. LONE PINE
16. RAMROD
17. BOOT HILL
18. BUTLNE
19. FLATNOSE
20. OUTLAW
21. STAMPEDE
22. ESCAPE
23. WAXTRICK

• EASIEST
• MORE DIFFICULT
• MOST DIFFICULT



The Sundance Season Pass Sale

Your once-a-year chance to ski Sundance at super savings.

This Saturday, September 11, from 10 am — 4 pm, Sundance is reducing season ski passes to the lowest price of the year. It's a once-only sale, so if you're serious about skiing this year — and you ought to be — get to Sundance this Saturday! Hundreds of people took advantage of the season pass sale last year. You definitely ought to join us this year!

Weekday student passes: \$65

Unlimited skiing for students Mondays through Thursday, and each Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. (Regular price: \$85 after Saturday, 4 pm.)

Full-week passes: \$145

Unlimited skiing whenever lifts are running — 7 days and 3 nights a week. (Regular price: \$175 after Saturday, 4 pm.)

Family passes: (Save \$50 or more)

1st family member: \$145
2nd family member: \$125
3rd family member: \$75
Families of 4: \$400
Families of 5 - 10: \$425
Families 10 or more: \$500
(Members of same immediate family.)

Five more reasons to get one:

Twenty-three runs.

Thanks to our newly-installed triple chair, we're up to twenty-three smoothly groomed runs... the longest at three miles. All on challenging, personal slopes.

Twenty-five minutes drive time.

Think of the possibilities... you're on the slopes in about half the time you'd spend driving to Salt Lake City. Life's too short to spend it on a freeway.

Crowds? Not Many

Ever see a weekend crowd at Sundance? Chances are you won't. People still consider Sundance a discovery.

Unlimited season pass privileges.

You ski as often as you like, whenever you like (except weekends for student weekday passes.) You go straight from your car to the slopes — no stop for tickets. Season passes are a great bargain — the very best way to go if you're at all serious about skiing.

Taking a ski class?

You'll save at least \$25 with a weekday season pass if you buy it Saturday. (BYU classes meet eighteen afternoons on the slopes.)

At Sundance, Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. See you there. 225-4100
Sale prices apply Saturday, September 11 only. 10 am - 4 pm.

SUNDANCE

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Services to community should increase, grow

From the beginning of spring term 1975 to the end of winter semester of 1976, BYU students contributed 25,167 service hours in projects coordinated through the ASBYU Office of Student Community Service. Using this figure, the National Student Volunteers Program recently ranked BYU No. 1 in the nation in number of hours of university students contributing service to the community.

According to Karen Reid, ASBYU vice-president of Student Community Services, BYU contributed the 25,167 hours through such programs as assistance to the mentally retarded, beautification and conservation, activities, blood drives, "Adopt a Grandparent" program and "You've Got a Friend" program to aid local youngsters.

However, the 25,167 hour figure seems, it doesn't seem so high when it is divided by the 25,000 enrollment figure. It seems that in the 12-month period of the volunteer year the average student spent only one hour in a service project sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Student Community Service.

Of course, this ASBYU figure does not include the thousands of hours of

service performed by students as home teachers or visiting teachers, in other church callings or at church-sponsored welfare projects. If these hours could be summed, BYU's service total would be much higher. However, such service tends to be oriented toward the university community itself and not toward the outside community although some welfare projects are community-related.

Yet, with 5,376 hours in this and the next semester, it does not seem too burdensome to ask BYU students to contribute more than one hour in community service projects. Unfortunately, there are a few students who consistently contribute in projects while many others fail to get involved. If these "uninvolved" students were to become involved for just an hour or two this academic year, the positive results throughout the community would be phenomenal.

Students at BYU's sister Latter-day Saint institution to the north, Ricks, will have many opportunities this year to contribute hours of service to the community. According to Ricks officials, the school is planning to continue service begun after the community was devastated by a flood last spring.

Standards issue, dress considered

There's a joke that goes like this: "Code: Whenever you get down in the dumps, I get a new dress."

Roommate: "I wondered where you got that dress?"

BYU campus fashions are far from dumpy. In fact, the over-all impression is clean-cut, neat, and modest. This is quite a contrast to most universities.

But the trend is shifting toward radical casualness. On any given day, coats, levis, T-shirts and garments of other descriptions can be seen on the young men roaming across campus. If one was to find a tie on anyone but a missionary, it would probably be found discarded under a chair.

Perhaps as the semester wears on, male students will realize they are indeed back at Brigham Young

University, and cut their hair and beards. If not, BYU will begin to lose its place as one America's cleanest universities: clean campus and clean students.

The girls are only occasionally at fault when it comes to breaking dress standards. Most adhere to the standards. Today on campus on is likely to see anything from a gay nineties dress to coulters with boots, or even a muumuu. Long dresses are popular, but so are neat pants. Feminine dresses and jumpers dominate the scene, but backpacks and jumpers are a common sight, too.

It is good to be comfortable, but it is hoped BYU students will remember the standards they pledged to uphold and maintain in grooming and dress.

Y's & Wherefores

Sometimes I wonder why I came to BYU. Limited by what might be called "petty rules," gagged by an oath (and peer group pressure) not to be overly critical of the administration, and under observation to enforce compliance to dress and grooming standards, I went to Tuesday's devotional assembly and found out why I indeed came to BYU.

Are you a Mormon to the roots and sometimes fail to recognize it? When a small, white-haired gentleman can inspire that much emotion, that much breast-swelling and eye-moistening feeling, in over 24,000 people, one gets the opinion there is something very great at work in his presence. It is good to be even a small part of such a thing.

What moved me most was the girl

sitting next to me. With all the sly criticism of the girl who has "a sweet spirit and burning testimony," I began to feel these young women at BYU are indeed jewels and priceless treasures. I saw her reverence and honor, and that made her beauty a true adornment. I don't know who you were, but thank-you for being what you are.

Ever get low on money and have to eat a lot of one-cent cereal? My wife and I are low on money right now and the only thing we have in abundance is cracked-wheat cereal. I shall never again enjoy cracked-wheat cereal.

I'm glad I had a chance to come to BYU so I could finally meet someone from California who wasn't a little bit weird. It's terrible to feel hostility toward a whole state.

writers, "Some people think that anyone who has the basic biological equipment is a man. Other argue that masculinity must be earned and constantly reasserted — in battle, in bed, in the boardroom. Some people believe that masculinity and femininity are eternal opposites; others say the two concepts are dated and done, that nothing a man does or is is special to his sex."

The authors then ask through the use of the survey, "Which views are closest to your own?"

In order to test whether the sexes agree on the meaning of masculinity such questions are posed: Men — When you feel the most or least masculine? When I am . . . Women — When do you feel that your spouse is most or least masculine? When he . . . Or, of both men and women, How acceptable or unacceptable to you personally are the situations when my spouse or lover is more intelligent, is earning more money or is more famous than I am.

Similarly of men such questions are



"I THINK THAT ABOUT DOES IT EXCEPT FOR A COMMENT OR TWO ABOUT THE SET."

Natural foods—a rip-off?

In an experiment conducted in 1974, the United States Department of Agriculture took 35 random food items and compared the price paid for them at the grocery store to that paid at a "natural" food store. The items identified as natural or organic cost nearly twice as much.

The main motivation for the comparison is the claim that food grown "naturally," without the use of synthetic materials to induce plant growth or yield, is nutritionally superior to that grown by the usual agricultural methods.

The items were then analyzed in USDA laboratories to determine their nutritive value. It was found that nutritionally, there was no difference between the items purchased at either store. A similar study was conducted by the BYU Agriculture Department with essentially the same results.

The explanation of these findings can be discovered in an elementary agronomy course. Fertilizers, to be used efficiently for plant growth, must be broken down into their basic elements or combination of elements. Essential elements of plant growth such as nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are chemically the same when they are broken down, whether the source is animal waste or synthetic fertilizers.

The USDA Yearbook for 1974 says that there is no scientific evidence that plants grown through the use of organic materials have greater nutritive value than those grown by the usual agricultural methods. The same is true of the meat from animals raised on "natural" feeds, there is no nutritional difference.

The only real difference a person finds is the price.

—L. D. Flood

Current movies lacking, no emotional movement

The greatest value of art lies in its ability to move one's emotions through the expression of feelings. If we consider movies to be part of the field of popular art, then the opportunity to experience emotional movement while viewing current movies is lacking.

During the past few years, with few exceptions, the film industry has turned out movies that pander to lust, violence and gore with little to recommend them as entertainment, let alone emotional stimulation.

There are few stars today whose screen presence can captivate movie goers. For all his tight-lipped taciturnity, Clint Eastwood is certainly no Gary Cooper. "Bogart" makes one long for the good-bad guy image of Humphrey Bogart who usually ended up doing good, even if for the wrong reason.

It is for this reason that the people responsible for the campus film society

and KTVX's "Gadlight Theater" should be commended. They offer the chance to see classic movies that really qualify as entertainment.

Maybe the type of movies produced is dictated by society. Perhaps the film industry is giving the people what they want — something they can relate to, a reflection of themselves. If this is so, then it is a sad comment on today's society.

Better to relate to something such as John Ford's fine film, "How Green Was My Valley," a movie that can spark genuine emotional involvement and leave one with a sense of community and family responsibility.

So, Film Society and others, keep it up. Give me Bogart, Colman, Gable and Garbo. Give me the stuff dreams are made of.

... Robert Christmas

BYU Bookstore needs competition

The bookstore has expanded to accommodate the crowds, but what about the prices of the books? No remodeling could compensate for the average \$10 per book. Perhaps the prices would be lowered if the bookstore could sell the book back for at least half price at the end of the semester. But what happens when \$2 is the going price for a \$8.50 textbook that the BYU professor has decided not to use next semester? Maybe a professor at the U will be using it.

If there was another bookstore in Provo that handled textbooks, students would at least have an alternative when

book-buy-back time rolls around. The book-buy-back time rolls around. The book-buy-back time rolls around. The book-buy-back time rolls around.

Other universities allow bookstores that are located off-campus to sell textbooks. Why isn't there another bookstore in the area that sells Perkin's "Personality" for Psychology 450?

—Lois Kohler

Letters to Editor

Parking for privileged

Editor: In my five semesters of study here at BYU, I have often gazed with longing at the crowded-to-overflowing parking lots of the distinguished upper-classmen — the "B"-sticker lots.

"What an honor," I remember thinking, "it would be to actually park my car in that prestigious lot." My dreams were filled with the vision of how I might wear my increased social status with honor and dignity.

Finally, at the commencement of last winter semester, I had progressed in the ranks far enough to qualify for the coveted "B"-sticker. I became a Junior, an upper-classman. Yet, I did not purchase my sticker then, for I was the possessor of a shabby old truck and felt it unworthy of the honor which must necessarily attend any vehicle occupying a stall in the upper-classman lot. I decided to improve the overall condition of my own mode of transportation by working hard during the summer. I achieved my goal.

'Gifts' to officials need firm handling

The current imbroglio of FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley re-excavates an age-old problem: that of public officials accepting "gifts" or "gratuities" from subordinates, lobbyists and representatives of special interest groups.

During much of human history, gratuities have played a vital role in the accumulation of power and position by persons aspiring to more ambitious office.

In fact, this type of gift-giving is common in most dictatorships and appears to be endemic to nearly every form of autocratic government.

But a democratic republic, where the consumers of governmental service are annoyingly preoccupied with such matters as ethics and justice, the gratuities practice is one of those uncomfortable realities that merits close scrutiny.

Any system of government that permitted gift-giving to influence several functions such as appointment, promotion and remuneration stands on ethically thin ice.

Failure of a democratic institution to control such gift-giving can leave that institution teetering on the brink of ethical chaos, faced by the grim specter of government by bribery and positional coercion.

The U.S. Congress now finds itself standing at a crossroads while members of the executive branch debate whether

to rap Mr. Kelley's knuckled-accepting gifts from his subordinates take more drastic action.

Recent efforts to legislate limits on gratuities received by both appointed and elected officials have been feeble attempts to restrict the problem-prone practice that has become widespread abuse.

Congress must take advantage of opportunity now afforded by the Kelley scandal and institute firm controls that will prohibit all gifts for public officials — and give controls enough clout to make them be observed.

Stiff penalties, firm enforcement, rigorous pursuit of the spirit of the law could be regulated by Congressional Ethics Committee, and the prospect of setting up another federal regulatory agency.

It is argued that the giving of a superior may be done with motives of garnering favor, increasing positional power or "greasing the wheels" of promotion.

While this is true, the American public is faced with the stark choice of either accepting the status quo or the prospect of being controlled by a government that is not controlled if permitted to exist in limited forms.

Like a cancer, this practice is totally and carefully removed from the organism of American government.

Bureaucratic bumbling impoverishes Y students

Once again, the federal bureaucracy has managed to get itself so entangled in its own red tape that it has practically thwarted the purpose of its own programs.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, which the government spends hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on, are given to college students who can demonstrate financial need to the extent that they probably would not be able to attend college without outside help. In cases of extreme need a single student can receive more than \$1,000 a year in federal aid.

The program seems to be a viable practical application of the American commitment to equality in all areas, including education, but a maze of federal regulations and administrative procedures have thrown the program into the machinery of actually getting the money out to the students.

Because of BYU's policy of not accepting federal money, the BEOG funds cannot be sent directly to the university.

Students can, however, receive the grants individually through filling out and sending in individual request forms. The forms are sent by the government to the financial aid office,

where students may pick them up, send them in, but the office does not receive them until after school starts. Thus, the course some wealthy students must be submitted, but must be paid and other school expenses.

Even after sending in the forms, students can count on a wait of a six- to eight-week wait to receive the funds. This means that students take out loans for tuition and other expenses and must wait. Those who do not find one or have sufficient credit to get a loan drop out of school.

Six weeks after school starts, average wait if the student is lucky. "Eight weeks is more likely," says a staffer in the Financial Aid office.

While the program does provide valuable help for financially hard-pressed students, surely there must be some way for the federal system to make the process of receiving semester-tuition and housing—paid, without forcing them to take on burdensome debts or drop out of school because they can't pay expenses.

—Donna B.

Summer's scholarship needed more elsewhere

For several years various college departments have made a practice of liberally granting partial scholarships to students for the spring and summer terms. Criteria for these spring and summer scholarships are less rigorous; in some cases a "B" average or just higher is all that is needed to gain one of these awards. Theoretically, these scholarships are to entice more students to stay at school during the spring and summer, thus helping to maintain a creditable enrollment.

Yet this practice penalizes students with limited finances. Generally, students short on money return home in April to make advantage of seasonal job opportunities. Students remaining at school frequently are amply financed by their parents or have

sufficient funds themselves. Under present policy, these students are recipients of the scholarships spring and summer.

Doubtlessly, there are many who remain spring and summer, not fall into this category. Sadly, there are many that do. A more equitable system would transfer more spring and summer funds into the winter funds.

If spring and summer enrollment is poor, other means should be used to encourage students to stay. There is not for departments to offer scholarships as if the awards ballooned at a grocery store opening.

... Donald Smuntz

Meaning of masculinity

In a provocative article entitled "Masculinity — What does it mean to be a man?" the authors of Psychology Today assembled a comprehensive questionnaire (March 1976) to help readers—male and female—weigh their thoughts and feelings about the meaning of masculinity today, how that relates to being feminine, and whether the two are opposites or complementary.

Back in the olden days people knew what it was to be a real man or a real woman — the rules were clear and convenient according to the authors. They suggest that today, however, the standards of masculine and feminine are not so rigid and the consequence is confusion.

While in recent years women have begun to take off the "corset of custom" and question the meaning of femininity, the authors feel that neither sex has said much about the pleasures and pressures of the male role or, for that matter, what masculinity means.

According to Psychology Today

writers, "Some people think that anyone who has the basic biological equipment is a man. Other argue that masculinity must be earned and constantly reasserted — in battle, in bed, in the boardroom. Some people believe that masculinity and femininity are eternal opposites; others say the two concepts are dated and done, that nothing a man does or is is special to his sex."

The authors then ask through the use of the survey, "Which views are closest to your own?"

In order to test whether the sexes agree on the meaning of masculinity such questions are posed: Men — When you feel the most or least masculine? When I am . . . Women — When do you feel that your spouse is most or least masculine? When he . . . Or, of both men and women, How acceptable or unacceptable to you personally are the situations when my spouse or lover is more intelligent, is earning more money or is more famous than I am.

Similarly of men such questions are

asked, "When you were a child, were you ever ridiculed for being a sissy? Do you own a gun or rifle? How often do you follow sports on television or radio? How often do you open doors for women, help them with their coats, seat them at the table and so on? How often have you hugged a close friend of the same sex?"

Further questions in the survey ask of marrieds: "Who does the cooking and housecleaning? Who handles routine care of the children? Who makes the decisions? Who initiates sex?"

The above queries provide only a glimpse at the contents of the survey (105 questions in total) but nonetheless, an interesting ray of potential responses for both male and female participants.

In such a survey or through discussions of the same topic by individuals, there can be no right or wrong answers when defining masculinity. It is interesting, though, to see how people compare their standards of masculinity with others.

... Steve Lewis

Discerning voters needed

So it was, as I arrived in Provo for the first semester, that one of my first priorities was to rush to the Security department to procure my "B"-sticker. Imagine, if you will, my consternation as I learned that this very symbol of undergraduate intellectual and social prowess had been placed completely beyond my reach by the extravagant nature of its worldly price-tag. Gone were my dreams of honor and dignity; gone was my chance to drive to school and still park in Provo.

Yet, I was soon resigned to the fact that the "B"-stickers would go to those most deserving — those with an over-abundance of money. Who am I, anyway, that I should try to lay claim to something I can't even afford?

Russ Lee

Provo

Admission to assembly, Students last?

Editor:

We are pleased to observe that admissions to student assemblies are rigidly in line with the time-honored

tradition established by biblical distribution policies: students come last. It was interesting to know how hundreds (maybe thousands) of students were turned away from doors at Tuesday's devotional.

Their seats were occupied by non-students. When it was said that President Ford would speak, special care was taken to provide seats for all students wished to attend — to the exclusion of non-students. Do the students have a less exclusive right to be a prophet of God than they have a politician? After all, the prophet of this university is to educational opportunities for students . . . isn't it?

Kent E. Cat

Dean H. L.

Richard L.

Michael B.

David C.

Cory H. M.

Randy Mun

(law stu